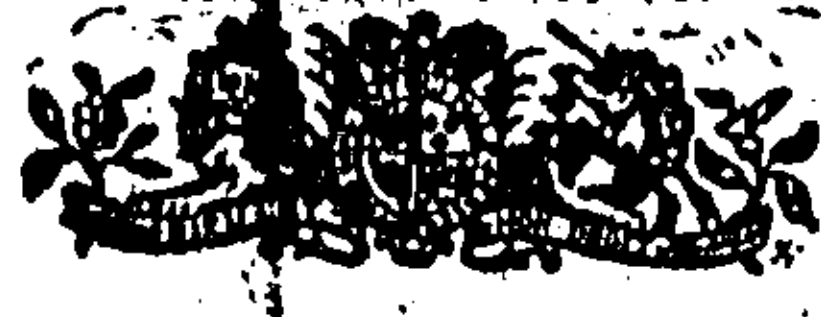


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## Japan Open For Trade On Aug. 15

Tokyo, June 8.  
General Douglas MacArthur announced today that Japan will open limited private trade on August 15. Accommodations for 400 private trade representatives will be made available.

The announcement said: "It is expected that within the limit of the 400 available accommodations in Japan, allocations to the Allied nations will be made by the Allied Trade Board of the Far Eastern Commission."

The basis of the Trade Board's allocation has not been made public.

"After the announcement of the quotas, the selection of trade representatives to visit Japan will be made by various nations concerned in accordance with procedures established by them. Final approval for entry will be extended by SCAP."

The statement continued: "Business services such as banking, international communications, insurance and others, will be offered as rapidly as available. International interests will be permitted immediate entry into Japan for these purposes to the extent required."

"Initially there will be no foreign exchange rates established, but this will be done as soon as conditions permit. It has been agreed in Tokyo and Washington that no exchange rate is practical until a flow of export trade in a wide range of commodities has been established." — Associated Press.

(See also Page 8.)

## Visa-Sales Racket

Rome, June 8.  
The police today broke up a Uruguayan visa-sales racket and brought charges against Laterza, former Vice-Consul for Uruguay in Rome.

Laterza, an Italian national born at Asuncion in 1921, allegedly demanded that visa applicants pay sums ranging from \$6 to \$8 for clerical work and cost of stamps for visas which were issued gratis.

Laterza continued his visa racket despite his dismissal early in April. — United Press.

## UNO, USA Must Quit Being Negative

New York, June 7.

Louis Fischer, author and correspondent, in a speech at the Liberal Party luncheon today, said, "The Truman doctrine means that America has discarded isolationism. That is why the Russians and Communists don't like it. Moscow hopes that we will get out of Europe and Asia. Without us Europe and parts of Asia would fall into Russia's lap."

He expressed regret that the United States and other democracies did not apply a similar doctrine in Manchuria and Abyssinia despite the fact that in those days Manchuria was "under the dictatorship of a Chinese warlord" and Abyssinia was a "slave-holding backward autocracy."

He asserted, "It is the duty of the United States and other democracies and the United Nations to protect all weak and small countries against direct and indirect aggression irrespective of the nature of the governments in those countries."

**Soviet Designs**  
"I have condemned British imperialism. But to continue to do so with the same intensity, as Henry Wallace and others do, when the British are visibly getting out of India, Egypt and Greece is to slog a dying horse."

"I have condemned American imperialism. I would be a hypocrite therefore if I did not also condemn Soviet im-

# IMPLICATIONS OF THE "GET TOGETHER" EUROPE PLEA

## United States To Provide \$6,000,000,000 A Year For Reconstruction?

## General Marshall's "Loudest Hint"

Washington, June 7.

Well-informed observers here were today discussing the possibility of the United States providing \$6,000,000,000 per year for three years to aid European reconstruction as they weighed the implications of the "get together" appeal to Europe of the Secretary of State, General George C. Marshall.

The immediate need, Washington believes, is preparation by the European nations of a consolidated balance sheet of dollar deficits and requirements, and of the productive resources of the countries. This would be a preliminary to the planning of the suggested mutual-aid programme by all concerned.

Americans who would like to see a vast renewal of lend-lease from the United States to Europe are privately expressing the hope that the European nations will not "miss the bus" and will take the loudest and most public hint that General Marshall, in their opinion, has been able to give them in the circumstances.

Official circles here hope that Britain and France will take a speedy lead in responding to General Marshall's offer of contribution if the European nations combine in pooling both resources and needs.

But diplomatic initiative must come from Europe. The United States cannot invite European nations to ask for assistance. To do so, the argument goes, would be to play into the hands of pro-Soviet parties in European countries.

### British Approach

There is a growing fear among many that Soviet diplomacy may be moving towards the political organization of a United States of Eastern and Southeastern Europe or a Greater Slav Union of Socialist Soviet Republic faster than the speed with which the United States and Western Europe are able to advance towards economic unification.

Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador to the United States, is expected to get into touch with the State Department shortly for informal discussions on means of putting into effect the Marshall proposal.

## MACAO CAN RELAX

Canton, June 8.

Government authorities denied today Chinese press reports (unconfirmed by any other source) that Chinese troops were ready to seize Macao.

Agitation by the Chinese that China took over the colony is reported to be diminishing. There is no confirmation of Chinese reports that the Portuguese authorities declared martial law in Macao. — Associated Press.

## Jewels Hidden In Dustbin

Mucking, June 7.

A refuse barge sailed down the River Thames this afternoon to a dumping ground at Mucking, Essex. Somewhere on board the barge was a cardboard box containing 400 worth of jewellery, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Barkat of Exeter House, Putney Heath.

Because Mrs. Barkat was afraid of a robbery she tried to fool the attempts of thieves by hiding the jewellery in a box in the dustbin before going out to visit friends. Later she forgot about the jewellery and put the dustbin outside for emptying.

Then, when she remembered what she had done, she made inquiries and found that the contents of the dustbin had been emptied into a barge and that it was too late to stop the barge from sailing.

The barge arrives at Mucking sometime this weekend and arrangements have been made to search it before the load is transferred to the dump. A 400 reward has been offered to the finder. — Reuter.

## Peace Treaty With Russia!

Montgomery, Ala., June 8.

Former Vice-President Henry Wallace said today that a "peace treaty with Russia" is the major task confronting American foreign policy-makers.

Speaking here on his continued national tour, Wallace urged agreement with Soviet Russia and opposed the idea of separate peace treaties with Austria and Germany as advocated by Senator Vandenberg and former President Hoover.

He declared that persistence in the race for resources and armaments "will be inviting our children and grand-children to perish in a third and final war."

Wallace urged a start on an agreement with Russia by reaching an understanding on an "equitable distribution of oil."

He called for the immediate halting of the "international traffic in arms." — United Press.

was intended to be chiefly concerned with immediate French problems of finance, wheat and coal.

The French spokesman did not exclude a possibility of Monnet's conferring with the State Department on the new "continental plan" and the part he might play in it. — Reuter.

## Record Floods In Iowa

Chicago, June 7.

Five were drowned and thousands left temporarily homeless when flood waters hit a record height in Iowa state today.

In Ottumwa, Iowa, two women and three children were drowned when the boat in which they were fleeing from the mounting waters ripped apart.

A transport plane and two amphibian planes were on their way to Ottumwa to take part in the rescue work. The transport had on board 15 rubber life rafts and emergency rations. — Reuter.

### More Deaths

Chicago, June 8.

Rain-swollen mid-western streams, which already have made thousands homeless, today rushed torrents of muddy water into the Mississippi, threatening the worst flood ever to strike the Iowa and Illinois shores of the river. The Mississippi River is rising rapidly.

At least 10 persons have been killed and countless acres of crops are in danger as tributaries rage over the banks.

Eastward in Pennsylvania and Ohio, a tornado whipped through small towns, leveling buildings and killing at least five persons. Families have been evacuated in Pike County and Quincy (Illinois) and from Alexandria to Wayland and Hannibal (Missouri) in case the giant levee holding the river should break.

One-third of Canton (Missouri) is already flooded.

Weather forecasters expect the Mississippi, which is rising by one tenth of a foot hourly, to

## TODAY'S FUNNY STORY

Rome, June 7.

A letter, purportedly signed by an Italian "Zet" agent, was sent to a Rome newspaper today charged that British intelligence agents used letter-bombs mailed to England on a "pretext" for increasing the difficulties of refugees in Italy.

The letter described the bombs as a "manifestation of the British Intelligence service which, after entering into a struggle against Hebraism with the most despicable means in all the world, cannot leave in peace the Hebrews and thousands of refugees who live in Italy." — United Press.

## "Pravda" Attacks Laski

Moscow, June 8.

"Pravda," continuing its attacks on "Right-angled" European social Democrats, pinned an "anti-Soviet" label today on Harold J. Laski, former chairman of the Labour Party, and on former Premier Blum of the French Socialists.

An article by Boris Ponomarev in the Communist Party paper said Laski has "appeared most actively in the field of anti-Soviet propaganda" and that Blum's book has a "thorough anti-Soviet character."

"Pravda" criticizes Social Democrat behaviour in Britain, France, Belgium, Norway and Austria, where the "deciding word in determining the government's course belongs to the right-trend socialists."

Social Democrats who go hand in hand with the Reds, it said, follow a course "characterized by a struggle in the cause of peace, the establishment of friendly relations with the Soviet Union and a tendency to establish sound, peaceful forces."

Observers note with interest that Sweden and Finland are not included in the attack. — Associated Press.

## Asia And World Look To United States

Washington, June 7.

Two Asian Ambassadors expressed the view that Asia and the world are looking toward the United States for leadership in the post-war world.

The Indian Ambassador, Asaf Ali, added that Russia also has emerged with the United States in Indian opinion as destined for a decisive role.

He spoke with the Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Wellington Koo, on the weekly radio programme, "Our Foreign Policy."

All said, "A very great deal depends on how these two giants are going to adjust their relationship between themselves and to what extent they will be guided by the judgment of the United Nations. In any case the United States fills a role in the post-war world which can be of utmost importance in shaping human destiny."

The Indian Ambassador added, "The United States has been granted great abundance of material, scientific, political and moral resources. It would be only reasonable for any peace-loving people, who want an orderly settlement of the world's problems, to expect the United States to give a lead to the post-war world in the moral, economic and political fields. It is my firm conviction that India will not be found wanting in extending the fullest cooperation to the United States and other great powers of the world in all the free fields I have mentioned."

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Koo, said, "Not only China but I believe all Asia looks to this country to lead the world in striving together for advancing the cause of peace, freedom, justice and prosperity. The United States has today reached

## Truman Utters A Sombre Warning

Kansas City, Mo., June 7.

President Truman warned Americans in a speech here tonight that the disintegration of the United States military forces since the surrender of Germany and Japan was an "encouragement to nations to regard weakness on the part of peace loving nations as an invitation to aggression."

"If this happens," he said, addressing a reunion of the regiment in which he served in the first World War, "the countries whose peoples share our ideals and who look to us for leadership but who are weak in resources or manpower will lose faith in our ability to support the principles for which we stand."

The President recalled that "Hitler's eagerness for war increased as his estimate of the strength of the democracies decreased."

"Unpreparedness on the part of his opponents precipitated his decision to march into Poland in 1939. Japan struck at Pearl Harbor because she thought the United States was too weak to fight back. Hence we must maintain our army, navy and our air forces in effective readiness for any emergency."

"They should be organized in an efficient single military establishment and they should be supported by reserves of well-trained civilians."

### Only Security

"The only security for the United States or for any other nation when the alternative to peace is death or destruction lies in the abolition of war."

"Our obligation as citizens of the strongest nation in the world is to lead the peoples of the earth towards the goal of lasting peace. Our hopes for peace, justice and international cooperation are embodied in the United Nations. We shall continue every effort to retain the ideal of internationalism which can banish war for all time."

"In supporting the United Nations, we must always sustain the principle on which world peace must rest. That principle is that people should have the right to live, free from fear of aggression under institutions of their own free choice." — Reuter.

Yesterday's Weather:  
Maximum: 85.8 deg. F. Min.: 71.9 deg. F. Humidity: 71.9 deg. F. Sunshine: 9.5 hours.

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Hrs. Humidity: 71.9, 70.0, 66.7  
Dew Point: 78 70 deg. F.  
Wind Direction: SW SW  
Wind Force: 16 16 knots.

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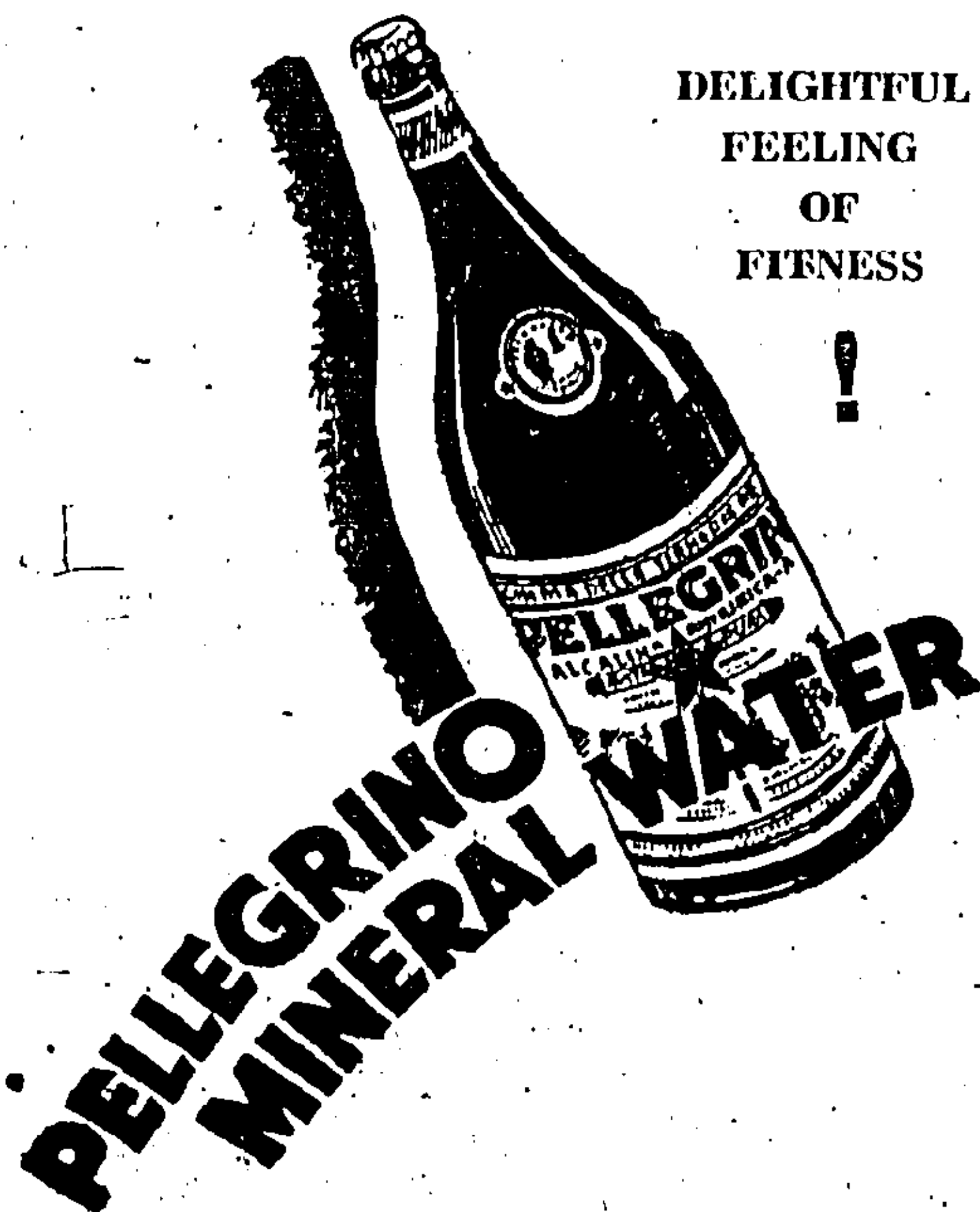
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## Today's Events

June 8—H.K. & Whampoa Docks  
extraordinary meeting, noon.  
June 9—Photographic Society of  
Hong Kong meeting, Cafe  
Wiseman, 5.30 p.m.

## Coming Events

June 10—To H. 8.30 p.m. "A  
Family Night" at Talbot House,  
50 Macdonnell Road.  
June 12—Seventh Extra Race  
Meeting.  
June 12—King's Birthday Parade,  
Happy Valley, 10.30 a.m.  
June 16—H.K. & Whampoa Docks  
annual meeting, noon.  
June 26—Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold  
Storage Co. Ltd. annual meet-  
ing, 11 a.m.  
June 27—Indo-China S.N. Co.  
Ltd. annual general meeting  
noon.

China's New  
Financial  
Policy

Nanking, June 8.  
Premier Chang Chun was re-  
ported today to have disclosed  
the government's new financial  
policy to minimize note issue  
and relax the system of con-  
trols to encourage free enter-  
prise.

During the recent considera-  
tion of measures to balance the  
budget, various opinions were  
submitted to the government  
criticizing the heavy expenses  
involved in the collection of  
land taxes in kind.  
Some critics said that \$7-  
600,000,000 were spent on the  
maintenance of collection agen-  
cies leaving only a negligible  
amount for the Treasury.

Suggestions were also made  
to restore the old traditional  
system of hiring contractors to  
handle tax collection.

Other proposals included the  
stripping of 100 wealthiest  
Chinese of half of their for-  
tunes by imposing "just for  
once" a 50 percent tax on their  
property.—United Press.

Threatening  
Letters

A new organization, styling  
itself the "Five Dragons So-  
ciety" and apparently bent on  
following the footsteps of the  
now notorious "Overseas Youth  
Action Organization" has  
sprung into the limelight by  
selecting Sun Ma Sze Tsang,  
one of the leading Cantonese  
stage personalities to be the  
recipient of its first threatening  
letter.

Ma, who is now appearing  
with the "Loong Poong"  
(Dragon and Phoenix) troupe  
at the Ko Shing Theatre, is  
reported to have received a  
threatening letter from the  
"Five Dragons Society" de-  
manding "a loan" of \$5,000.

The Ko Shing Theatre is also  
reported to have received a  
letter from the same society  
for "a loan" of \$10,000.

Apart from admitting that  
certain threatening letters had  
been received, the Police Au-  
thorities, when approached by  
the "China Mail" yesterday,  
were not prepared to furnish  
any additional information.

An armed robbery occurred in  
the heart of the city at 7.35 last  
night, when four men (one of  
whom was armed with a revolver  
and another with an automatic)  
entered the premises of the Lee  
On Wah Dealers, 134 Queen's  
Road Central. They held up the  
manager, Leung Hin-wah, and ten  
folks, cleared the showcases of 112  
watches, valued at \$8,800, and  
escaped. The whole incident took  
but a few minutes.

No further bodies were found  
on 14 Reclamation Street, which  
collapsed on Saturday night,  
resulting in the death of four  
persons. Only one fatality  
occurred at the other collapse  
that night, in Norfolk Road,  
where the body of a woman was  
found by the Fire Brigade early  
yesterday morning.

Nanking, June 8.  
China's Navy has decided to  
set up a special office to handle  
the taking over of Japanese war-  
ships given to China as re-  
parations, official sources dis-  
closed today.—United Press.

## POP

JAPANESE ARE PUTTING OUT  
TRADE FEELERS

(By Roy Macartney)

Singapore, June 5.  
Singapore businessmen seeking to re-  
establish contacts in Malaya and secure orders  
include a request to the Singapore Chinese  
Chamber of Commerce for a free copy of a  
business directory of Singapore.

A flood of fulsome letters last week inundated  
Singapore firms looking for business. The fol-  
lowing are extracts from a letter from Mitsui  
Bussan Kaisha Ltd. Tokyo:—

"Dear Sirs:—More than a year  
has elapsed since the doves of  
peace came back with the eternal  
spring after the many necessities  
of catastrophe wrought by the  
hapless war.

"Under the control of Allied  
forces, a thorough-going reform  
of New Japan is making its way  
on the wheels of Democracy, and  
the Japanese are ever desirous for  
an early return of the days when  
Japan shall be treated as a mem-  
ber of the United Nations.

"Business circles here at large  
are hoping with keen expectancy  
for the earliest possible revival of  
regular international trade  
through which the utmost efforts  
will no doubt be made on our part  
for the smooth reciprocal flow of  
various commodities between na-  
tions; thereby contributing our  
humble share for world prosperity  
and the amelioration of the gen-  
eral standard of living.

"In the absence, however, of  
free international commerce,  
though our activities are present-  
ly limited to domestic trade, we  
are all the time paying the way  
for a reopening of our foreign  
trade by encouraging the produc-  
tion of exportable goods and ex-  
tending the market for goods to  
be imported.

"For the above-mentioned arti-  
cles, we maintain good connec-  
tions with many manufacturers of  
high standing.

"Foreign trade of Japan is,  
needless to say, now under the  
control of the Allied Forces and  
direct transactions are not as yet  
allowed. Under the circumstances,  
however, we shall feel deeply in-  
debted to you, if you will kindly  
keep us well-informed of the me-  
chanisms you desire to import  
from Japan as well as exportable  
goods on your side, together with  
your opinion as to the general  
conditions to demand and supply  
and other references, inasmuch as  
such information will positively  
serve for furtherance of foreign  
trade of this country.

"Lastly, you will exceedingly  
oblige us by letting our messages  
be known to your friends at  
large."

## Another Letter

F. Kanamitsu & Co., Ltd.,  
wrote:—

"Dear Sirs:—It gives us great  
pleasure to announce that, after  
a lapse of several years we are  
now placed in a position to cor-  
respond with our friends outside  
Japan and exchange information  
on the trade outlook preparatory  
to the eventual resumption of nor-  
mal trade relations.

"We have fortunately emerged  
from the war almost intact ma-  
terially and with little loss of per-  
sonnel, and are carrying on busi-  
ness as actively as before with-  
out being handicapped by postwar  
restrictions.

"At the present moment, Japan's  
trade with other countries is  
channeled through Boeki-Cho, the  
official board of trade of the Im-  
perial Japanese Government, un-  
der the supervision of General  
Headquarters of the Supreme  
Commander for the Allied Powers  
in Tokyo, and no individual firms  
are permitted to transact freely  
with parties abroad.

"However, inasmuch as our  
Company is one of the officially  
appointed agents acting for the  
Boeki-Cho, we can put our trans-  
actions through this channel.

## Same Lines

"Our lines remain practically  
the same as before the war, name-  
ly, all kinds of raw textile ma-  
terials, piece goods, yarns, and  
made-up goods, grains and seeds,  
agricultural and dairy products,  
lumber, aquatic products, ma-  
chineries and tools, porcelain and  
chinaware, glassware, chemical  
products, sundry.

"We shall be greatly interested  
to know the market conditions of  
merchandise which used to be ex-  
ported from your country to Japan  
and also what lines of goods from  
Japan will be the most prospec-  
tive for your market, with full in-

Reds Say  
PPC Only A  
KMT Organ

Nanking, June 8.  
The Communist radio  
last night belatedly re-  
jected the People's Poli-  
tical Council invitation  
asking Red delegates to  
proceed to Nanking to  
discuss peace.

The broadcast claimed that  
the PPC is nothing but a Ku-  
mintang organ.  
It pointed out that while the  
PPC appealed for peace on one  
hand, it passed resolutions  
favouring the Nationalist war  
effort on the other.

Other Chinese press reports  
quoted government officials as  
saying that the Communist  
broadcast was another rejec-  
tion of peace offer and puts an-  
other padlock on the door to  
peace.—United Press.

Railway  
Improvement

Nanking, June 8.  
Hung Shen, a Railway Ad-  
ministration official, today out-  
lined plans for improving the  
Nanking-Shanghai railroad  
which, he said, the Ministry of  
Communication is expected to  
act upon in the near future.

He said four methods are be-  
ing explored for relieving con-  
gestion: 1. double tracking the  
entire line; 2. double tracking  
sections of the line; 3. installing  
a centralized traffic control  
system; 4. improving the present  
mechanized interlocking system  
which was partly destroyed  
during the war.

Hung said the lack of funds  
is the biggest bottleneck of the  
Communications Ministry's plans  
to improve the railway but the  
Ministry is expected to get an  
appropriation from the \$500-  
900,000 American loan, if it is  
granted.

He said no progress has been  
made thus far in the negotia-  
tions for a French Finance  
Syndicate loan to finance the  
construction of the projected  
Chengtu-Chungking railway.—  
United Press.

China's Attitude  
To Russia

Nanking, June 8.  
Further stiffening of the Chinese Government's  
attitude toward the Soviets was noted by poli-  
tical observers who believe the first unveiled  
criticism ever made by a Government official  
of the Russians for alleged support to the  
Chinese Government may signal the beginning  
of a press campaign against the Soviet lack of  
cooperation.

The official Central News,  
which has studiously shunned  
stories implicating Russia in  
the civil war, recently quoted a  
Foreign Office spokesman as  
openly declaring that the Rus-  
sian press is giving support to  
"those elements in China seek-  
ing to overthrow the govern-  
ment by force."

Observers do not believe  
China is about to give up her  
"good neighbour" policy which  
Minister of Foreign Affairs  
Wang Shih-chieh time and  
again advised China should fol-  
low in her relations with the  
Soviets in the interest of in-  
ternational peace.

## Huge Price

China, the day, has paid a  
huge price for the signing of  
the 30-year Sino-Soviet treaty  
of amity and naturally will try  
her best to hold this treaty in  
the hope it may preserve what  
little authority the Chinese gov-  
ernment still has in the north-  
east.

But the patience of the Chi-  
nese people is wearing thin as  
a result of repeated delays in  
the restoration of China's  
sovereign rights over Dairen  
and Port Arthur, observers say.

Whatever reason the Soviets  
may give for not having handed  
the administration of these two  
Manchurian ports back to China  
is automatically rejected by the  
Chinese who feel they have  
lost the northeast for 15 years  
and think they are justified in  
wanting it back whole.

The clamor of members of  
the Peoples Political Council  
for abrogation of the Sino-  
Soviet treaty is indicative of  
the Chinese people's agitation  
for the speedy recovery of  
China's territory in its entirety.  
—Associated Press.

BABY GIRLS  
BATTERED

Manitowish, Ohio, June 7.  
Two baby girls were bat-  
tered to death in a nursery of  
the city hospital by an un-  
identified assailant today.  
They were Rosemary Mor-  
ton, aged 9 weeks, and Diana  
Brand, aged 8 weeks.  
The motive was not known.  
—Reuter.

## TRANS-PACIFIC

## Radio 'Phone

Nanking, June 8.  
Radio-telephone communi-  
cation between San Francisco  
and Shanghai may be resumed  
in July, according to a gov-  
ernment Telegraphic Adminis-  
tration spokesman.

The spokesman said that no  
definite date for resumption  
has yet been fixed because it de-  
pends on the results of the test  
now in progress. He said the  
American Telephone and Tele-  
graph Company is handling the  
American end of the radio-tele-  
phonic communications.

The radio telephone link be-  
tween San Francisco and  
Shanghai was operated three  
months before the outbreak of  
the Sino-Japanese war. Pre-  
war charges for using the net-  
work were: weekdays, US\$12  
for three minutes plus US\$4 for  
each additional minute; Sun-  
days, US\$9 for three minutes  
and US\$3 for each additional  
minute.—United Press.

## "ONLY THUS?"

Jerusalem, June 7.  
Armored cars, Bren car-  
riers and troops were today  
rushed to the centre of Jeru-  
salem after members of the  
terrorist organization, had  
thrown Zvi Lennu, Jewish  
strong banners across several  
main streets.  
The "banners" bore the  
legend "Lodge"—a gun in  
hand and the words "Only  
thus."  
Troops spent several hours  
climbing over roof-tops un-  
der the banners.—Reuter.

Trans-Pacific  
Radio 'Phone

Nanking, June 8.  
Radio-telephone communi-  
cation between San Francisco  
and Shanghai may be resumed  
in July, according to a gov-  
ernment Telegraphic Adminis-  
tration spokesman.

The spokesman said that no  
definite date for resumption  
has yet been fixed because it de-  
pends on the results of the test  
now in progress. He said the  
American Telephone and Tele-  
graph Company is handling the  
American end of the radio-tele-  
phonic communications.

The radio telephone link be-  
tween San Francisco and  
Shanghai was operated three  
months before the outbreak of  
the Sino-Japanese war. Pre-  
war charges for using the net-  
work were: weekdays, US\$12  
for three minutes plus US\$4 for  
each additional minute; Sun-  
days, US\$9 for three minutes  
and US\$3 for each additional  
minute.—United Press.

Chinese  
Officers  
For Trial

Nanking, June 7.  
High-ranking Chinese  
officers, including general-  
ists, have been arrested  
in Hankow, Hanyang  
and Wuchang—scene of  
the recent clashes be-  
tween students and po-  
lice, in which three stu-  
dents were killed.

They will be tried by court-  
martial for exceeding their or-  
ders in suppressing riots. Dr.  
Han Li-wu, Vice-Minister of  
Education, stated tonight.

Dr. Han, who returned to  
Nanking yesterday after a  
special visit to Wuhan, said:  
"The situation now is rapidly  
improving. However strong and  
insidious Communist agitation  
may be, the Government will  
beat it by moderation."

Meanwhile the Hsin Min-Pao,  
independent newspaper, report-  
ed that Marshal Chiang Kai-  
shek, Premier Chang Chun and  
other top-ranking officials have  
sent wreaths to the students  
killed in the incident.—Reuter.

Tomorrow's meeting of the  
Rotary Club of Hong Kong will  
take place as usual in the Glau-  
cester Hotel at 12.30 p.m. There  
will be a talk "My Experiences in  
Java during the War" by Mr.  
Leland Wang, President of the  
Chinese Foreign Missionary  
Union.

## THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

## NOTICE TO MEMBERS

## Seventh Extra Race Meeting

Thursday, 12th June, 1947

(POSTPONED FROM SATURDAY, 7TH JUNE 1947)  
The First Bell will be rung at 2.30 p.m. and the first race  
will be run at 3.00 p.m.

Through numbers 18 races—\$10 may be obtained at the  
Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, also  
tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2.00) on the Lantau  
Handicap. The latter may also be purchased at the Branch  
Office, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON LANTAU HANDICAP.  
The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at  
11 a.m. on Thursday, 12th June 1947.

The DRAW will be held at the Race Course at 12.30 p.m.  
on Thursday, 12th June 1947.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.  
Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST  
wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meet-  
ing.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO  
THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure  
and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through  
the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a  
member, such member to be responsible for all chits etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on  
sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Commanders Office will close at 11 a.m.  
and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st  
floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club  
House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1  
Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S  
PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.  
The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 in-  
cluding tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at  
the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to  
operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club  
during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the  
Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES.  
Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders  
ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange  
Building.

Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their  
possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the  
enclosure.

BY ORDER,  
S. A. SLEAP  
Secretary.

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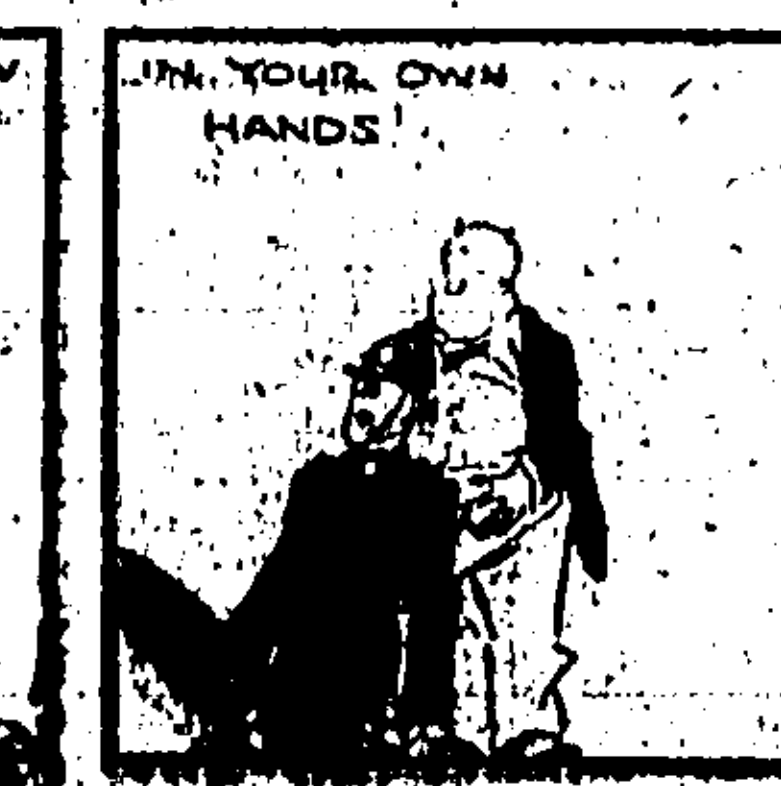
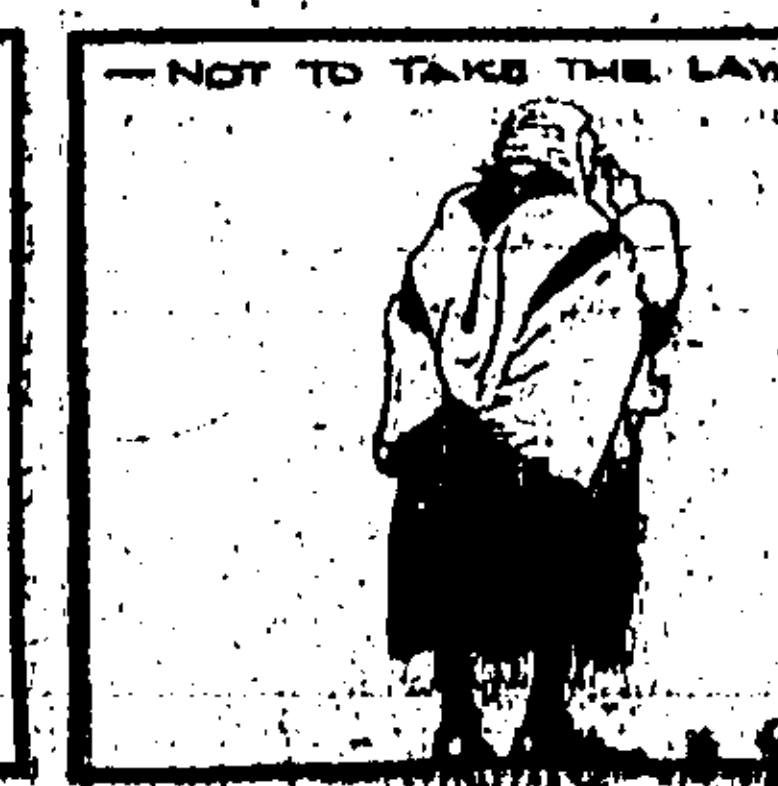
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### "CYNICAL" ACT BY SOVIET

Leamington, June 7. An example of cynical interference by a Great Power in the affairs of a small neighbour was the description applied by Mr. Anthony Eden, the former Foreign Secretary, in a speech made here today, when he referred to the recent developments in Hungary.

In the absence of full information, however, it was impossible to pronounce a final judgment on the case, he said, but it seemed clear that it was a move designed to secure the establishment of a Communist controlled regime before the entry into force of the peace treaty and the ultimate withdrawal of the Soviet forces. Reuter.

### Britons Stranded In France

Folkestone, June 8. Although warned not to go to France, 256 passengers, mostly British tourists, left Folkestone for Calais last night on the Cross-Channel steamer Isle of Thanet.

The boat train from London brought 270, and only 14 decided to stay on this side of the Channel. It is estimated that there must be at least 1,000 British tourists now delayed at Calais.

Scores of British tourists who crossed the Channel on Friday for continental holidays returned on Saturday because of the French rail strike.

The Channel steamer "Isle of Thanet" brought 150 passengers from Calais on Saturday. Normally on a Saturday she brings 800 or 900. The difference in numbers indicated that the rail strike left many tourists stranded in France. Associated Press.

### SCIENTISTS TO HUNT THE MISSING LINK

Capetown, June 8. South Africa is to be the base from which a costly scientific expedition organised by the University of California and sponsored by General Smuts will set forth in July to spend one year in the remote regions of Africa probing for final proof that man is a descendant of the ape.

Led by Wendell Phillips, Field Director of the Museum of Paleontology of California University, the expedition will dig for skulls of the ape-like beings under five feet high who uttered near-human words, walked on their hind legs, used their hands for manipulating primitive tools, and lived in Southern Africa more than 75,000 years ago.

The American expedition is the climax to the investigations of 60-year-old Dr. Robert Broom, South Africa's internationally famous anthropologist. The first link in his new chain of evidence came 30 years ago when a human-like skull apparently of a fossil bushman child was discovered at Taung in Bechuanaland. Dr. Broom and other scientists considered it to be neither that of an ape nor of a human being, but of an intermediate type representative of the ape-like beings from which man has evolved. But the British authorities doubted the authenticity of this missing link.

#### New Secrets

In 1936, near Johannesburg, Dr. Broom found a fossil brain cast of an adult form allied to the Taung ape child. It was the size of a normal man, remarkably human in type, and contained beautifully preserved teeth, almost human in

### Army Planes Used As Substitute

Paris, June 7. The railway strike spread rapidly to the most of France today. At railway headquarters, the stoppage was described as "total throughout the country."

Railway officials said: "Local traffic is functioning around some towns but every hour brings news of further stoppages." The only long-distance train to reach Paris up to this evening was the Amsterdam express.

The strikers have undertaken to see that food trains run, but arrivals in Paris have been slow and patchy. The shunting staff to handle this traffic have been reduced to a minimum.

Four hundred British tourists who were stranded in Calais last night, left today by motor coach, some for Paris and some for home. They slept in the train last night and railway officials brought the locomotive up to warm them.

Travel agencies in Paris were working overtime today to solve the problems that the strike had brought before them.

#### 1,500,000 Held Up

An American company ran a special bus from Paris to Calais with passengers for England and made plans for special buses to Cherbourg for Atlantic liners if the strike continues.

Yesterday the company sent several planes to Marseille with passengers for the Greek ship Saron, under orders to sail for Athens.

Unofficial rail strike statistics tonight estimated that 1,500,000 travellers have been held up throughout France, including 800,000 Paris workers relying on local trains to take them to their jobs, 12,000,000 mailbags being lost daily through the strike.

The National railway system is losing 450,000,000 francs in receipts each day of the strike. Reuter.

#### "Iron Curtain"

Paris, June 7. France was in the grip of a virtual general rail strike today as 150,000 railmen, refusing to heed Premier Paul Ramadier's appeal to return to work, closed down terminals throughout the country.

Paris, hub of the country's rail network lay behind a veritable iron curtain through which only

foodstuffs were allowed to pass. Throughout the day the city's great terminals were besieged by thousands of all-tempered would-be travellers and vacationists who came in the vain hope that the strike might be settled.

The government mobilized several hundred army trucks which will be placed at the disposal of people stranded in Paris who have to return to their homes in the outskirts. Air France threw a special strike schedule into operation to maintain liaison between isolated cities. The government announced that the service would be boosted by the use of army planes.

#### Cabinet Meeting

Such a strike would include gas, electricity, subways, buses and garbage disposal services.

Ramadier is to hold an extraordinary Cabinet meeting at 9 p.m. tonight when he will inform interested Ministers of the progress, if any, that had been made in today's negotiations.

Until a late hour this evening there were no signs that the government would back down from its "no work no negotiations" stand. For the moment the Rail Road Men's Federation showed no signs of backing down in its refusal.

Despite the grave situation which was costing the country millions in lost capital, there was no intimation that the government would have recourse to a requisitioning order which would place railroad workers under military orders and force them back to work. Reuter.

#### Emergency Plans

Paris, June 7. Emergency plans for provisional road and air transport to overcome the nationwide travel holdup, caused by the French railway strike, were announced tonight by M. Jules Moch, Socialist Transport Minister in a broadcast.

He said that from tomorrow, cars will link Paris with a number of big towns, including Calais and Le Havre.

Air transport would be increased to Marseille, Lyons and Bordeaux, and military and naval planes will carry civilians to Bordeaux, Toulouse, Rennes and Brest.

A special lorry service would carry urgently needed goods, the Minister said.

M. Moch reminded the country that already workers' salaries were almost doubled in 1946, that the total had been increased by 60 per cent since July, 1946 and that the Government was prepared to pay another 12,000 million francs (£27,000,000) for wage rises.

"This will bring the wages bill to 20 per cent more than at present," he stated.

Britain's Southern Railway announced today that the Newhaven-Dieppe services from London have been withdrawn until further notice and passengers on other services were advised not to travel.

In Paris, entrances to railway stations were jammed with travellers trying to leave the city and one man was reported to have paid a taxi-driver half a million francs to drive him to Bordeaux, 300 miles away. Reuter.

The project.

Special films will be taken of the expedition's discoveries in Africa. Our Own Correspondent.

### FORKS PAS?

Sydney, June 7. The Annual Meeting and Dinner of the Australian Inventors Society, normally a decorous function, has just broken up in near confusion. One member demonstrated a patent fork which, when a button is pressed in the handle, pushes the food gently into the mouth.

The dinner was proceeding when after a loud click, the fork propelled a generous slice of sausage the length of the table. At the second try it flung a piece of potato on fellow diners; whereat the inventor, amidst laughter, requested a normal fork. Our Own Correspondent.

### Burmese Independence Demand

Rangoon, June 8. An informed source said yesterday that the Governor's Executive Council has reaffirmed the Burma demand for complete independence from Great Britain.

When the British plan for India was announced and the Indian leaders accepted at least temporary dominion status, the Burmese Cabinet was reported to have discussed and reviewed Burma's demand in view of the neighbouring state's decision.

A mass rally was called for June 10 to reiterate the independence demands.

Meanwhile some 300 members of the Burma police force have planned to leave today for Akyab to join the military and civil forces engaged in fighting a revolutionary movement in the Arakan. Associated Press.

### Gun Duel On Sumatra Coast

Singapore, June 7. Merchant Navy officer A. Martin of Perth, Australia, described a gun duel today between a Dutch light naval craft and an Indonesian shore battery, which he said he had witnessed at Sibolga, northwestern Sumatra, on May 11.

The Dutch warship had intercepted a Chinese chartered ship in which he was serving as first officer at Sibolga, where it was unloading what the Dutch described as an "illegal" cargo of motor tyres, cloth and fuel oil from Singapore, Martin said.

An Indonesian shore gun opened fire and scored a direct hit on the Dutch ship's engine room, wounding a Dutch engineer.

The Dutch retaliated with heavy and automatic guns, bombarding the Indonesian port for over an hour until columns of smoke rose 100 feet into the air, Martin said.

Chinese attempts to run the Dutch "blockade" of Indonesia were contributing to bloodshed there, he added. Reuter.

### EXECUTIONS IN SALONIKA

Athens, June 7. Accused of taking part in a plot to separate Macedonia from Greece, eight Macedonian civilians were sentenced to death by a military court and were shot in Salonika today.

It had been alleged that they were members of the Slav terrorist organisation, "Okhrana". Reuter.

### Surprise Landing At Tengah

Singapore, June 7. The famous Dutch pilot, Captain D. K. Parmentier, Operations manager of the K.L.M. Netherlands Airlines, surprised aviation officials at Singapore here this afternoon when he landed a Constellation Nijmegen at the Royal Air Force airfield at Tengah, 14 miles north of Singapore, on a survey flight from Amsterdam to Batavia.

Tengah, which will shortly be completed, will be the only Singapore airfield capable of taking Constellation aircraft until the Changi airfield is finished in about two years time.

It is understood that Australian Constellation planes from the Qantas Company, when they begin their service to England at the end of the year, will use Tengah until Changi is ready but the same facilities have thus far not been extended to the Dutch.

RAF officials advised Parmentier before taking off from Bangkok this morning that he should take on enough petrol to make Batavia in one hop as Tengah was not ready.

While in flight, the aircraft signalled that its petrol safety margin was rather fine and requested permission to land at Tengah. The RAF hurriedly cleared equipment from the strip to enable the plane to land.

Besides owing the first Constellation to test out Tengah, the K.L.M. hope to be the first to inaugurate a Constellation service to the Far East.

Mr. Plesman, KLM President, who is one of the passengers on the Nijmegen, said that he hoped a Constellation service would be operating by the first week in October. The KLM have planned seven services weekly from Amsterdam to Batavia via Cairo, Baghdad, Karachi, Bangkok and Singapore, in 72 hours, with one ser-

### Malaya Aids Ceylon

Singapore, June 7. Several million clonal seeds from Malaya are to be flown to Ceylon in an aircraft, owned by the Ceylon Government to rehabilitate the rubber industry on the island.

This follows the recent visit of a two-man rubber inquiry commission from Ceylon.

The despatch of a large consignment has already been begun.

The Malayan rubber industry during 1947 is expected to bring into the country \$600,000,000, states the "Malayan Observer," published today by the Malayan Union Government. Reuter.

### CONCENTRATION CAMP BREAK

Athens, June 7. The harbour authorities at Piraeus, port of Athens, have been warned to look out for six Bulgarian political refugees said to have escaped in a boat from a concentration camp on the island of Syra of southeastern Greece.

The refugees are believed to be sailing towards the Turkish coast. The harbour authorities at Piraeus have ordered all other Greek ports to keep a watch for the boat. Reuter.

### Bulgarian Frontier Dementi

Sofia, June 7. The Bulgarian News Agency states that it has been authorised to deny reports attributed to the Greek News Agency about threats said to have been made by Bulgarian frontier guards to the United Nations sub-commission inquiring into guerrilla warfare in Greek frontier areas.

The Agency described as completely false the report that the Bulgarian frontier authorities had threatened to open fire on the sub-commission and added that exchanges between the sub-commission and the Bulgarian frontier authorities had been conducted with all the rules of international courtesy.

Not one incident of the sort described by the Greek Agency had taken place, the Bulgarian Agency said, along the whole of the Greek-Bulgarian frontier. Reuter.

### Still Puts Young Men In Business

London, June 7. Sir Thomas White is still putting young men into business—nearly 400 years after his death.

Lord Mayor of London in 1553, Sir Thomas was a wealthy merchant who derived much of his revenue from the cities of Nottingham, Coventry, Leicester, Warwick and Northampton.

Thus in his will he decreed that "any young man of good character" residing in those places should be allowed a loan of up to £200 without interest to start a business.

About £10,000 a year is available but for several years before the war there were no applications. Now returning ex-Servicemen are deluging the offices of trustees of the charity. United Press.

### "Horrible" Colonial Conditions

Prague, June 7. The shocking and even horrible conditions existing for colonial labour in Africa were noted with regret, said yesterday's report of the meeting of the Executive Committee of the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The majority of African territories in which these conditions prevail, said the report, are under British, French and Belgian administration, who have large and influential trade unions.

The Executive Committee decided to urge these unions and also the World Federation of Trade Unions to impress upon the respective Governments the necessity for alleviating present conditions in colonial territories and to grant coloured workers social and economic rights and aid. Reuter.

### ENVOY RESIGNS

Rio de Janeiro, June 7. It is understood here that the United States Ambassador, Mr. William Pawley, has written to President Truman, resigning his post. Reuter.

### IT WENT WITH THE WIND

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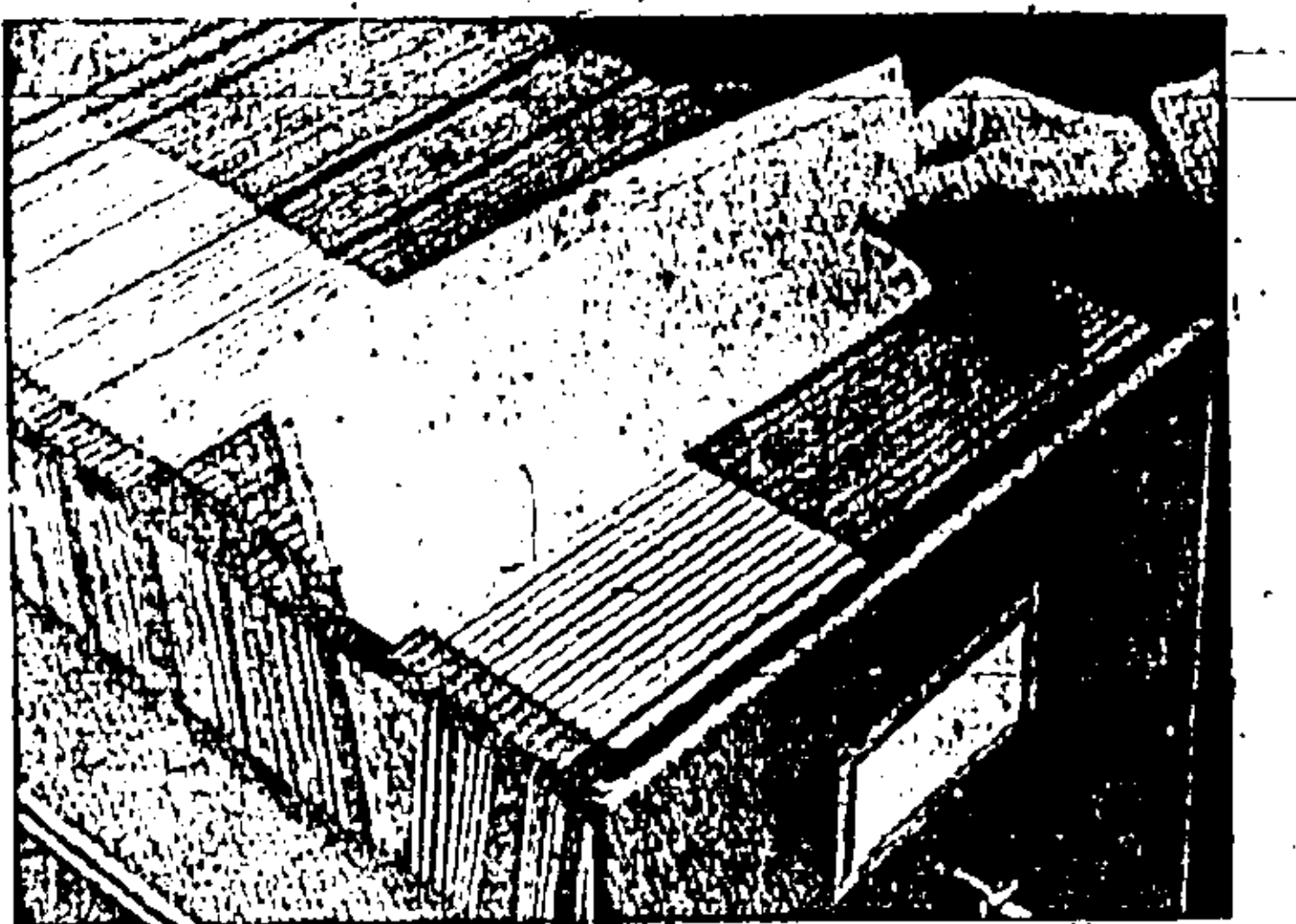
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West Point, on the 9th, and  
10th, June, 1947, between 10.00  
a.m. and noon and between 2.00  
p.m. and 4.00 p.m.

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itary Administration) Gazette  
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## IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

## PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of JOAO  
PURIFICACAO GUTIERREZ  
late of No. 33, Robinson Road,  
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Hong Kong, Retired Clerk,  
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the Court has by  
virtue of Section 58 of the Pro-  
bate Ordinance 1897 made an  
Order limiting the time for  
creditors and others to send  
their claims against the above  
estate to the 21st day of June  
1947.

All creditors and others are  
hereby requested to send in  
their claims to the undersigned  
on or before that date.

Dated the 2nd day of June 1947.

BRUTTON & CO.,  
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## SPECIAL NOTICE

## THE PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY OF HONG KONG

Beginners and members in-  
terested are requested to meet  
at 5.30 p.m. on Monday 9th  
Inst. at the Cafe Wismann, to  
discuss programme for the  
forthcoming season.

R. A. BATES,  
Hon. Secretary.

## HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice is hereby given that  
an Extraordinary General Meet-  
ing of the Company will be  
held at 18 Pedder Street (1st  
floor) Hong Kong on MONDAY  
the NINTH day of JUNE,  
1947, at NOON, for the pur-  
pose of proposing and if  
thought fit passing the sub-  
joined resolutions as a special  
resolution, viz:-

That the Articles of Associa-  
tion be altered in the manner  
following:-

(a) Article 17 shall be can-  
celled.

(b) In the third line of  
Article 71 the word "two"  
shall be substituted for the  
word "three"

(c) The following Article shall  
be substituted for Article  
76:- "76. Subject to any  
special terms as to voting  
upon which any shares of  
the Company may have  
been issued or may for  
the time being be held,  
upon a show of hands  
every member present in  
person shall have one  
vote, and upon a poll  
every member present in  
person or by proxy shall  
have one vote for every  
share held by him."

By Order of the Board,

R. G. CRAIG,  
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong,  
Dated this Ninth day of May,  
1947.

## HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY  
GIVEN that the ORDINARY  
YEARLY MEETING OF  
SHAREHOLDERS will be held  
in the Board Room of Messrs.  
Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.,  
14 & 16, Pedder Street, Hong  
Kong, on Monday, 16th, June  
1947, at noon for the following  
purposes:-

1. To receive and consider the  
Statement of Accounts and  
Balance Sheet and the Re-  
port of the Directors and  
Auditors thereon.
2. To elect Directors.
3. To appoint Auditors and fix  
their remuneration.
4. To transact any other ordi-  
nary business of the Com-  
pany.

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY  
GIVEN that the TRANSFER  
BOOKS of the COMPANY will  
be closed from the 2nd, June  
1947 to the 16th, June 1947,  
both days inclusive.

By order  
of the Board of Directors.

R. G. CRAIG,  
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th, May, 1947.

## NOTICE

## CHINA LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY, LTD.

## REDUCTION OF CHARGES

As foreshadowed by the  
Chairman in his Speech at the  
Annual General Meeting on the  
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ject to the further following  
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Lighting from 64 cents to 49  
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sumed during the month of  
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being notified direct of the de-  
crease affecting their agree-  
ments with this Company for  
the supply of current.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD  
OF DIRECTORS,

P. W. A. WOOD,

Secretary & Chief Accountant.

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quirements.

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vehicles in the case of vehicles  
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to Traffic Office, Central Police  
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ing in Kowloon to Traffic Office,  
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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

## DEPARTMENT OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

## NOTICE

This department will be closed  
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E. HIMSWORTH,  
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Imports and Exports.

Hong Kong, 3rd June, 1947.

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T. R. ROWELL,  
Director of Education.  
Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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pose of receiving the Report of  
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1946; to sanction the declara-  
tion of a Dividend and Bonus  
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Hong Kong, 2nd June, 1947.

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## Federal Centre For India?

New Delhi, June 7.  
The union and provincial con-  
stitution committees of the In-  
dian Constituent Assembly are  
believed here tonight to have  
decided at a joint meeting to-  
day that the future constitu-  
tion of India should provide  
for a strong federal centre with  
residual powers.

That would not affect the  
position of the Indian states  
which have already joined the  
Constituent Assembly and those  
which are expected to join in  
the near future.

It is understood that insofar  
as the states are concerned,  
their relations with the centre  
would be on the basis of the  
Cabinet Mission's plan—namely,  
they would surrender to the  
centre only the three subjects  
of foreign affairs, defence and  
communications.—Reuter.

## Best Thing

New Delhi, June 7.  
Mahandas K. Gandhi, at his  
prayer meeting this evening,  
said that while the All-India  
Congress Committee could re-  
fuse to ratify its Working Com-  
mittee's acceptance of the Brit-  
ish plan, the best thing it  
could do under the circum-  
stances was to endorse the ac-  
ceptance.

Gandhi said that Congress  
must represent the interests of  
every Indian.

"It cannot overlook the  
wishes of the Moslems by say-  
ing that they are for the Mos-  
lem League and opposed to  
Congress."

Earlier today, Gandhi said  
that though he did not like ac-  
cepting the British plan, he had  
done so because "there are so  
many things one has to accept  
or tolerate, things to which  
one is opposed."—Reuter.

## To Resign

New Delhi, June 7.  
It was learned reliably to-  
night that Viceroy Viscount  
Mountbatten has called for the  
resignation of all members of  
the present interim cabinet,  
as soon as the plan for parti-  
tion comes into effect.

It was also learned that  
Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and  
his colleagues will attend ne-  
gotiations early next week to en-  
able the central cabinet to be  
divided into two cabinets for  
the Pakistan and Hindustan  
areas before the end of June.

The action will reduce the  
present central cabinet to the  
position of a caretaker govern-  
ment.

At the same time it was  
learned that neither Nehru nor  
Mohammed Ali Jinnah is ex-  
pected to serve on the "Super  
Committee" to deal with the  
division of India's liabilities  
and national assets. Dr. Rajen-  
dra Prasad was expected to be  
appointed in Nehru's place.—  
United Press.

## Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Caution

New York, June 7.  
Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in  
her daily column today, urged  
more caution in dealing with  
the Hungarian coup. Alluding  
obviously to Sen. Vandenberg,  
she wrote: "I wish that he  
might be a little more tem-  
perate, even in speeches made  
in the Senate."

"I think it is quite correct  
to ask the United Nations to  
make an investigation into  
whether any nation used undue  
influence over the political ac-  
tions of another nation, parti-  
cularly when there is an oc-  
cupation army in the smaller  
nation."—United Press.

## RUSSIAN KILLS AMERICAN

Frankfurt, June 8.  
An American soldier was shot  
to death today by a Russian who  
had crossed into the American  
zone illegally. The Russian then  
committed suicide.—Associated  
Press.

## ENVOY ACCUSED

Budapest, June 7.  
The Foreign office today ac-  
cused Ferenc Gordon, resigned  
Hungarian Minister to Berne,  
of "stealing monies and all dip-  
lomatic documents of the Berne  
Legation" before leaving the  
post.—United Press.

# GERMAN DEMANDS TO ALLIES

## Bold Requests By State Premiers

### Unthinkable Six Months Ago

Munich, June 7.  
Two years after the war, Germany, represented  
by a conference of democratically-elected  
State Premiers, formulated yesterday a series  
of demands for presentation to the victor  
powers which were remarkable alike for their  
boldness and comprehensiveness.

The demands were contained in resolutions drawn  
up at a conference of Premiers of the British,  
United States and French zones. The Russian  
delegates left before the conference opened  
because it was ruled that the question of Ger-  
man political unity should not be discussed.

The problem covered by the  
resolutions include food, the  
coal industry, denazification  
and relations between the oc-  
cupying powers with special re-  
ference to inter-zonal com-  
munications while promising  
the greatest efforts to mobilise  
German resources to remedy  
German distress and restore  
the economic life of the coun-  
try.

The resolutions made out-  
spoken demands on the Allies  
which would have been un-  
thinkable even six months ago.

## War Rumours

The conference also un-  
doubtedly hoped that German  
opinion would be favourably  
impressed by the resolutions  
and therefore not be unduly  
disturbed by the walk-out of  
the Premiers from the Russian  
zone.

This has already had the ef-  
fect of reviving war rumours  
which recur periodically upon  
any provocation.

Although the public was  
sceptical of the value of the  
eastern zone's Premiers' parti-  
cipation in the conference, their  
abrupt departure was generally  
interpreted as marking its fal-  
lure.

The delegates, however, used  
the opportunity to present the  
boldest demands to the Allies.

Apple Of Discord

It should not be overlooked  
that internal politics have played  
an important part in the  
drafting of the resolutions and  
that the conference is anxious  
to make a good showing in  
view of the vehement campaign

## "NOMINAL MONARCHY" IN SPAIN

Madrid, June 7.  
The Corporate Chamber of Spain tonight approv-  
ed the "Succession Law," making Spain a no-  
minal monarchy, with General Franco as head  
Chamber by acclamation.

In a speech defending the  
succession law the Corporate  
Chamber's President, Senor  
Esteban Bilbao, who is a veteran  
monarchist of Carlist tendencies,  
said: "If a monarch must re-  
tain, he must preserve a sense  
of continuity of the regime and  
must come as a guarantee of  
order in the land, when national  
circumstances make such a  
change advisable."

Senor Bilbao continued:  
"Kings are made for their peo-  
ples. It is not people who are  
made for their kings. Neither  
hate nor passion could make a  
single line in this law."

## Reply To Juan

"The Chamber proposes a  
peace-loving regime which shall  
be guaranteed as far as pos-  
sible against the danger of re-  
volution."

In an obvious reply to Don  
Juan's statement that he would  
only accept unconditional powers  
from General Franco, Senor  
Bilbao told the Chamber: "The  
word 'unconditional' cannot be  
used regarding the transfer of  
powers because that is the lan-  
guage used by absolute  
monarchia."

Senor Bilbao further told the  
Chamber: "Spain has no other  
chief than General Franco and  
the monarchy will have to re-  
turn in agreement with General  
Franco or it will not return."

The Chamber President was  
the only speaker on the motion.  
When he finished speaking, he  
asked: "Does the House approve  
the law?"

## A Referendum

The members rose to their  
feet, shouting "Si" (Yes) and  
broke into cheers for General  
Franco, which lasted some  
minutes.

Don Juan's supporters in  
Madrid issued a statement to-  
night saying that the Monar-  
chists did not recognise the new  
law.

In Government circles it was  
confidently expected that Gen-  
eral Franco will submit the suc-

## INDIA TALKS

New Delhi, June 7.  
Lord Mountbatten's talks  
with India's "Big Seven"  
political leaders on the ways  
and means of putting into  
effect the British plan for In-  
dia are going "very satisfac-  
torily."

No communiqué was issued  
after today's two-hour ses-  
sion but it is believed that the  
plans were discussed under a  
committee composed of an  
equal number of Moslems and  
Hindus.

The Viceroy is expected to  
accept an invitation to go to  
Kashmir for a brief holiday,  
about the middle of this  
month.—Reuter.

the apple of discord in Europe,  
and the scene of fruitful con-  
flicts between the East and the  
West," he said.

"We want to bind, not to  
separate, we want to be the  
centre of peace in the heart of  
Europe, and the centre of  
security, justice and humanity."  
—Reuter.

## Tribesmen Killed In Morocco

Rabat, June 8.  
The Communist newspaper  
"Petit Marocain" reported to-  
day that tribesmen were killed  
when French non-commissioned  
officers opened fire on a tribal  
demonstration at Khenifra in  
southern Morocco near the  
Atlas mountains.

The newspaper said that  
Moslem troops refused to fire  
on the demonstration, which was  
non-political.

The tribesmen were said to  
be demonstrating against the  
new-Kaid (Governor), who,  
they alleged, had used materials  
bought by them for a new  
mosque to build himself a  
house on the site of the propos-  
ed mosque.

The newspaper said that a  
delegation of tribesmen, after  
complaining to the French Re-  
gional Controller, stabbed two  
of their number who sided with  
the "Kaid". The Controller and  
the "Kaid" then took refuge  
with the local garrison.—Reuter.

## NEW GROMYKO PROPOSALS

Lake Success, June 7.  
Hope that the present dead-  
lock on the question of interna-  
tional atomic energy control  
may be partially broken was  
renewed today after an an-  
nouncement by M. Andrei  
Gromyko that he had "new pro-  
posals" to make to the Atomic  
Energy Commission.

The Commission is to meet  
on Wednesday.  
The present position is that  
while Russia will accept limited  
acceptance of an international  
atomic control agency, the United  
States is holding out for full  
control and management of  
national atomic plants by the in-  
ternational authority.—Reuter.

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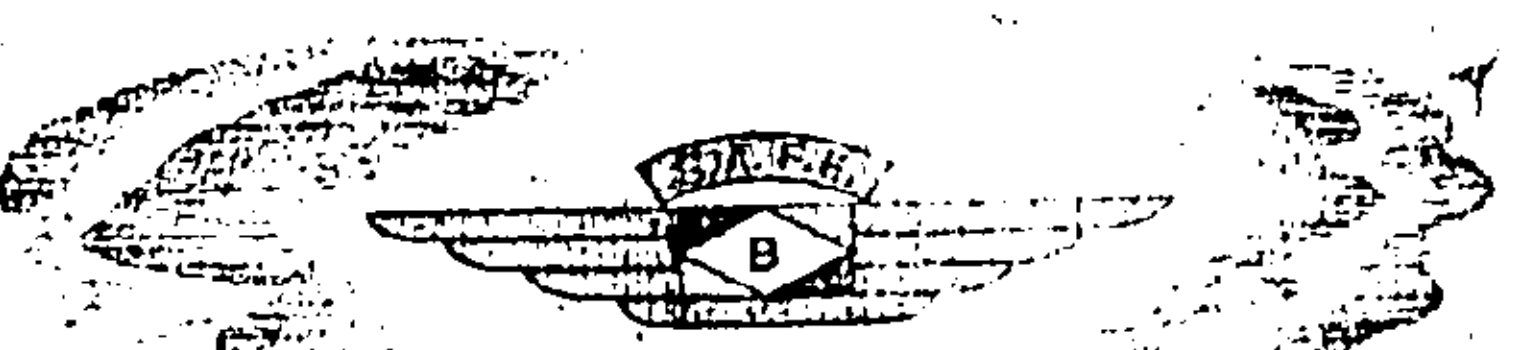
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## GENERAL MARSHALL'S ADVANTAGES

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has three advantages in negotiating with the Russians, as compared with his predecessor, James F. Byrnes. First of all, though he lacks the subtlety and experience of Mr. Byrnes, he is built on an altogether larger scale. The other two advantages are the fruit of time.

The last six months have seen two immense developments in American public opinion. The first of these is that the people of the United States have definitely made up their minds on the Russian issue. There is no one waiting to strike General Marshall in the back as Mr. Wallace sought to do in the case of Mr. Byrnes. In this sense, Mr. Wallace's speeches have cleared the air and permitted a healthy and overwhelming concentration of public opinion behind the policy of "patience and firmness." The greatest weakness of democratic countries is that their leaders, even when they know what ought to be done, often dare not do it because of a confused state of public opinion. But on this issue there can be no doubt. The latest Gallup Poll shows that only 5 per cent of the nation considers that the United States has gone too far in opposing Russian aims. The second improvement in American public opinion from which General Marshall can profit has not yet been entirely achieved but is in the process of rapid crystallization. For some time now, Americans have realized that their country is overwhelmingly the strongest power in the world. But many observers have wondered whether the American people were willing that their leaders should accept the responsibilities which accompany such power. All trends incline towards an affirmative answer. While it is open to an Englishman to regret that the British Government should have abdicated from the leadership that once was Britain's it is encouraging to know that the United States is increasingly ready, however late in the day, to accept the leadership of all free men and women everywhere.

General Marshall shows that he is a good politician as well as a good diplomat by the note of caution and even of pessimism that he strikes. Nothing is more mischievous and foolish than the activities of those public men who seek to delude and titillate the public with extravagant ideas of the results likely to be obtained at an international conference. It is far better, as General Marshall has done, to strike a sombre note. Then, if everything goes badly, no one can complain that they were deceived by false hopes. If, on the other hand, genuine success should be obtained, the public, not having expected it, will applaud it all the more.

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# A HONG KONG LETTER FROM THE PAST

A "letter from the past," in which Hong Kong is described as being "now a large town of 10,000 Chinese and 200 English, besides the troops 2,000 strong and shipping," is published in the "North China Daily News."

The letter is in the possession of Mr. E. H. Spence, an old member of the Shanghai community, and was written by his great-grandfather, Mr. Patrick Chalmers, who sailed for China 103 years ago in a China clipper.

The race was not on apparently in the outward trip, for Chalmers took a matter of four months to reach China. The Suez Canal had not been cut and his route took him along the South American coast, then past the Cape of Good Hope, round by Singapore, and thence to Hongkong and Canton.

The long voyage passed as long voyages did in those days with not a great deal to do save to strain every effort to escape boredom.

## How The Days Were Filled

"Reading has, of course, been my chief occupation, and my Chinese at times, for I don't take too much credit as having studied much, though then pacing the decks in confabulation with the mates, getting hungry, eating, drinking, and not a little of doing nothing at all—has served to fill up my days.

"In the evenings we have whilst the captain, the doctor and myself, the captain and I taking turns, alternately. At sea as on shore, I may mention, we pass the night in sleep—so that I have endeavored to account for the 24 hours with little variation.

"The virtual department has been on rather a shabby scale, the captain as I find, being a confounded screw, and saves every sixpence he can in his meals and liquors, though there is no want on board, but he can sell his surplus to great advantage in China, and so we are scrupled of all ready work having. But all has gone agreeably, and I have not heard since an angry word on board—he is a pleasant enough man on the whole, only requiring his way humoured a little."

The rest of the letter relates the writer's impressions of China. It reads:—

Canton, Sept. 22, 1844. "We arrived at Hong Kong on the 16th inst., after a passage of 118 days, amongst the quickest generally going. James Park and I have strangely enough sailed from Liverpool and arrived on the same dates—our ground gone over has been much further than usual, being 1700 miles, while 15, or even 1400 is the general passage. Our sailing here averaged six knots the hour—very quick. "I spent a few days at Hong Kong, which from being a few Chinese huts, is now a large town of 10,000 Chinese and some 200 English, besides the troops 2,000 strong and shipping. The bay has a fine appearance—the merchants' houses are large and commodious, but very expensive, one under \$4,000 cost besides a

yearly fee duty of £50—many of them £10,000, £20,000 and few of £300 according to situation. So little of the island is fit to build upon, that much competition has arisen for sites. There is not so much sickness there this season as last, and as the place gets colder it will get the healthier.

"I shipped myself on board a small schooner to this, about 100 miles, and had a tedious passage of 2 days, the worst of which was that my luggage was by mistake in another boat, and I got neither soap, shave, nor change for 3 days, arriving here in savage condition last night, but thankful to get my luggage safe this morning. I find Mr. Anderson (this partner) and James Park both remarkably well, and in a very tolerable domicile, in part of one of the Chinese merchants' houses. We have very little room, only enough to live in without having piles of goods. (Chalmers here inserts a diagram to illustrate his quarters.) The servants are in some other part of Hong Kong.

## "Enormously High" Rents

"The situation is confined, the only open spaces near being the garden of the English factory, a place large enough to play at quoits and skittles, and that of the American factory, about four times as large. There are one or two behind, but those being only some 6 feet wide, and crowded, do not afford an agreeable promenade. In our Hong, Ming's, there are some 3 or 4 more such sets of chambers as ours, inhabited by English houses—ours is in the centre, the quietest berth—rent 1400 dollars, about \$320 p. annum, enormously high, but we may be thankful to get a place at all.

"No houses have been built upon the site of those burnt at different times since the war: the space allotted to the English by treaty for this purpose was let out to the merchants some 10 months ago, to build upon, but most of them have given up their bargains, our government's terms being too exorbitant. Mr. A. had taken a stance which wd. have incurred a large outlay, but I am glad to find he has given it up, though I almost expected to find a house of our own built. It is much better to rent even at a large sum, than to hold property here, as it is very insecure. The Chinese mob have a great dislike to foreigners, and rows frequently occur, in which they like to burn the factories when they can, and no insurance can be effected on property or goods. There is a small encampment of Chinese soldiers close to our abode, and the authorities are always anxious to protect us, but are weak.

## No Place Of Worship

"There is no place of worship amongst the English here—the Americans have a missionary amongst them, who holds service generally every Sunday in one of their houses, which all Europeans may attend. James Park and I went today, when we had service according to the Presbyterian

mode. This goes off tomorrow or next day, and I must cut it short now, having to give up my idle life and mind the where-withal to gain my daily bread, which will cost not a little in this expensive quarter. The weather, they say, has been very hot here, and they call this a hot day. For my part, I have been in no heat that I find at all disagreeable or weakening, indeed.

"I have been stronger and better appetite since passing Amoy than previously. Mr. A. and Park lived in a miserable cellar here until getting the present chambers, where the former took ill and had to go to Macao for some days. I wonder it did not lay both seriously up, and may be thankful at having come out only when all is comfortable. I shall write Anne and Margaret about our domestic economy when I find it out myself—all I know yet is that the feeding is capital. Part of your July mail is in, and I have been reading a newspaper of 8th July. I may have letters from you before sending this off—meantime I beg best love to all, and remain:

Most affectionately  
PAT. CHALMERS.

## Mr. Bevin Ticks Off The Press

London, June 7.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin today mildly reprimanded the British press for giving what he described as "certain misleading interpretations" of the plan for aid to Europe outlined by U.S. Secretary of State George Marshall.

Mr. Bevin issued a statement explaining that Marshall's speech was under close study by several Cabinet Ministers and emphasizing that no further official reaction would be announced until the study is completed.

Meanwhile, Mr. Bevin said, the position of the British Government would remain as announced in yesterday's statement, which said the Marshall plan was "warmly welcomed."

Mr. Bevin's statement did not amplify his criticism of the British press for "certain misleading interpretations," but he was believed to refer to suggestions that the United States appeared ready to form a European bloc to combat Soviet influence.

Bevin said the British Government had no prior knowledge of Marshall's speech.—United Press.

## Spy Trial In Belgrade

Belgrade, June 7.

A Greek citizen employed at a Yugoslav airport told the court today that the Greek authorities had threatened the lives of his relatives unless he disclosed information about the airport.

George Bakdevinoglu, charged with espionage, said the Greek military attaché at Belgrade made the threat when he sought a Greek passport entitling him to remain in Yugoslavia. The Greek attaché, who was recalled to Athens last month at Yugoslav request, allegedly asked the defendant about the number and disposition of aircraft at Zemun airport.

Bakdevinoglu said he yielded to the threat and passed along "a little truth and some lies." Two Yugoslavs and two other Greeks are on trial with him on similar charges.—United Press.

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Master Alwyn said his first word today, sir—'Wow!'"

## A Great Ideal At Scheveningen

The Dutch are apologetic about the paintwork in the Palace Hotel at Scheveningen.

It is not properly dry yet. All Holland took a holiday to celebrate the anniversary of the liberation and the repairs to the hotel (which was too close to Hitler's Western Wall to escape damage) went hang like everything else.

However, a patch or two of wet paint is not going to damp the ardour of the 28 nationalities who are meeting in Scheveningen.

The United Kingdom and its various Dominions are well represented. So are America, France, and five other major continental countries.

The occasion is the first annual meeting of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers.

There are two subjects to-day that make headlines in any newspaper. Food and Atom Bombs. They are dangerously related. More than half the world is in a state of economic peril, aggravated by lack of food. More than half its wars have been started by hunger.

At Scheveningen, for the first time in history, the farmers of the world are getting together in a great common ideal. It may succeed in maintaining peace where politicians have failed. Their object is to agree so closely over the growing of food, its price control, and its distribution, that never again need any one country go short while another has a surplus crop. In other words, they are aiming at making one vast farm of the world that will feed all its people adequately.

Never again need the spectre of famine arise through hoarding, and artificial price levels if the Federation has its way. At present, the number of farmers in a country often bears no reasonable relation to the total population.

The figures are a mass of paradox. In India, where the total population is assessed at 380,000,000, there are something like 800,000,000 farm workers. Yet India is scourged incessantly by famine.

Another project that delegates will be asked to consider is the creation of a world-wide survey service to watch the distribution of farm equipment and machinery.

Given a fair distribution of the tools, the conference is prepared to show the world that the farmers can finish the job of feeding the millions.

And with something to spare.

As a happier contrast, in the United States the population is placed at 136,000,000 of which only 26,000,000 work in farming. There are 20 per cent. of farm workers compared with India's 77 per cent., yet America is a country that exports food on a tremendous scale.

The Federation of Agricultural Producers owes its origin to a small British delegation that toured America and the Dominions in 1944.

Representing the National Farmers' Union of Great Britain, its members found everywhere a desire for world co-operation among other unions. On returning to this country they set about making the wish materialise.

Their first move was to contact every known farmers' organisation. The result was amazing. By May, 1946, a Conference of Agricultural Producers was in session in London, at which no fewer than thirty-one nations were represented.

It was the first successful post-war conference. In this atmosphere of cordiality the Federation was born.

To-day, for the first time, its members will discuss how it is to operate in future and how it can bring practical application to the ideals it has already expressed.

The first few meetings will be mostly concerned with organisation, but when the conference breaks down into committees, it has many plans to discuss.

First of these is the stabilisation of prices on an international scale. Commodity agreements and the World Food Council are other points scheduled for discussion together with the organised disposal of surplus crops.

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## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

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## A POST-MORTEM EVIL

Many players of duplicate bridge have developed a very bad habit which they practice during the post-mortem after a deal has been played. It consists of taking some other player's hand out of the board—usually their partner's—in order to figure out something in connection with the bidding or play. In doing so, they risk mixing up the hands, thus jeopardizing the rights of others. In the game, sooner or later the Laws will have to legislate more strongly against this growing evil, often perpetrated by veterans who should know better.

S A Q 7 2  
H K 7 4  
D A Q 6  
C J 9 6  
S J 9 6  
H 10 8 6  
D J 7 0 3  
C K 5 3

S 5 4 3  
H Q 9 5 3  
D 10 8 4 2  
C 4 2

S K 10 8  
H A J 2  
D K 10  
C A Q 10 8 7

Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable: East South West ID Pass 3C Pass 3S Pass 4NT Pass 4H Pass 5NT Pass 4D Pass 7NT Pass

Bidding: along a different line, all North-South

pairs got into a No Trump slam on this deal, some in a small slam and some in a grand slam. When the scoring was completed, it developed that some of the declarers had taken only 12 tricks, and others got 13.

"You can't possibly take all the tricks on it," said one of the grand slam bidders who was set when the club finesse failed.

"Certainly you can," objected one of the others, "because the club finesse works." "Let's take a look at the board," suggested a third. "Maybe the cards got mixed up."

Examination proved that he was right, and ultimately the culprits who did the mixing were located. East had suggested that his not vulnerable partner should have made a not-vulnerable psychic double or bid after South's powerful 3-Club in order to impede the strong opponents. Each then took his partner's hand out of the board to see what the other held. Then—of course—the hands got put back into the wrong pockets. When they were interchanged, the club K became a winner. Penalties punished that pair for mixing the board, but they were inadequate.

When the bidding of the other players has indicated possession of more strength in high cards than they could possibly hold—in view of your own holdings—what is usually a sound guide as to what player is indicating greater power than he actually possesses?



## Labour's "Brutal Frankness"

Leamington, June 2.  
Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary, "criticised" the Labour Party today for "brutal frankness" toward the Soviet Union and "patronising criticism" of the United States.

Referring to the Party's new interpretation of foreign policy in the pamphlet entitled "Cards On The Table," Mr. Eden said: "With its brutal frankness towards the Soviet Union, with its patronising criticism of the United States, and with its wholly unwarranted attacks on the Conservative Party, it is surely a remarkable example of a new method of diplomacy, by universal insult."

"Cards On The Table" accused Russia of anti-British propaganda. It included a "critical analysis" of United States policy.

# MOSCOW REPROACHES BRITAIN

## "Hiding The Truth About Soviet Relations"

### Friendliness Of Mutual Benefit

Moscow, June 7.  
British foreign policy makers were accused today by the Russian influential political journal "New Times" of "following slavishly in the train of the world's—especially American—monopolists and hiding the truth about Soviet relations from the British public."

In a detailed editorial analysis the journal saw Britain's present course as "diametrically opposed to the expressed desire for strengthening Anglo-Soviet ties." But, it added, it was the real desire of the British working class and democratic circles to see Britain "among the progressive democratic countries in the role of defender of peace and not as a servant of American reaction."

"Interference in the affairs of other peoples, violation of the sovereignty of other states in order to support the forces of reaction, moral and material support for Fascist and Fascist-like regimes as in Spain and Greece, orientation with a bloc with new pretensions for world domination—such a policy does not answer the interests of democracy nor the task of building a secure peace."

"There are no irreconcilable conflicts between Great Britain and the Soviet Union," the journal concluded. "Cooperation between them is necessary and possible. Development of friendly relations between the two countries will serve their mutual benefit."

**Serving Two Masters?**  
The journal implied that the way towards reaching the new 50 year Anglo-Soviet agreement did not lie in the direction of siding with the United States or being in opposition to the Soviet Union. "As long as British foreign policy travels along this road it will inevitably enter into conflict with the declaration about the wish to strengthen Anglo-Soviet relations," the journal said. "It is impossible simultaneously to serve two masters—the cause of peace and democracy on the one hand and the striving of the British and American monopoly for world hegemony on the other."

**Just Demand**  
Asserting that the British Government "refuses to take upon itself the obligation not to participate in any bloc directed against the Soviet Union," that Britain, signing an agreement of friendship with our country, should not participate in any bloc hostile to us, in no way excludes

the friendly and commercial cooperation of Great Britain with the United States, or France, or any other country.

"The insistent attempts to distort and defame Soviet policy as energetically undertaken at the Margate Conference (the British Labour Party National Conference) were obviously caused by efforts to divert British public opinion from the simple and healthy thoughts which it has a tendency to speak out loudly, namely, that between Britain and the Soviet Union there are no irreconcilable conflicts."—Reuter.

#### Britain Accused

Berlin, June 7.  
The local Soviet Army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau today accused the British occupation authorities of erecting an iron curtain by barring Soviet correspondents from their zone by demanding sterling payments for services furnished.

The Army organ said requiring pound payments was merely an "excuse" to keep Russians out.

British public relations officers replied that all Allied representatives, including Americans and British, must pay for facilities furnished by the British Army in pound sterling and that the Russians are not being discriminated against. A similar situation prevails in the American zone with dollar scrip.

Russian zone tours for British and American correspondents have thus far been without charge insofar as Soviet furnished services are concerned.—United Press.

#### ROUTINE ORDERS

Vienna, June 7.  
An indication that the British authorities here expect the British troops will have left Austria before the end of this year, was given in today's British Army "routine orders."

The orders stated that as six months notice is required for the moving of a British soldier to a foreign national, no more such applications will be accepted after June 15 owing to the probability of the British evacuation within six months from that date.—Reuter.

## Red Army Sneers At D-Day

London, June 7.  
Regret at the tone of an article published on the third anniversary of Invasion Day in Tagliche Rundschau, described as a Red Army newspaper in the Soviet zone of Berlin, which belittled the activities of the British forces in the assault on the Normandy beaches, was expressed by a Foreign Office spokesman in London today.

He said that this was characteristic of the article, which, in common with Soviet film and an earlier article which appeared in the Soviet press, attempted to make little of the British war effort.

He added that these articles were in striking contrast with the terms of the Order of Day issued soon after Invasion Day by Marshal Stalin which had praised the activities of Russia's Western allies in very generous terms.

Though there is little new in the tone of the article in Tagliche Rundschau, the incident may have more serious consequences than on the previous occasions since this appears to be the first time when such an article has been permitted to be printed in a German-language paper.

It is considered probable that the British authorities will investigate the circumstances in which the article was published.—Reuter.

#### RAIL SIGNALMEN ARRESTED

Prague, June 7.  
The Czech police today arrested two signalmen after a train collision at the "Wilson station" in which seven people were killed and four seriously injured.—Reuter.

## English Manners Awful!

York, June 8.  
J. G. Bridges, general director of the Travel Association of Great Britain, said today that English manners are deteriorating deplorably.

He suggested a remedy to point out to bores "politely but firmly" that their manners are awful.

"No one likes to be told that his manners are bad, and may be a little frank telling would stop the nuisance," he said at a public meeting.

Despite the state of manners, England will have many visitors this summer, Bridges said. Shortages, he said, will make no difference to tourists.—Associated Press.

## Provisional Korean Govt. Talks

Seoul, June 7.  
A joint bulletin issued today by the United States-Soviet Commission, discussing the establishment of a provisional Korean Government, announced agreement on the "order of consultation with more democratic parties and social organizations in Northern and Southern Korea."

This is the first major agreement yet reached between the two countries on the basis of consultation with Korean parties in the two zones of Korea separately occupied by the United States and Soviet armies.

Agreement was also reached on two questionnaires to be issued to Koreans on the structure and political platform of the "provisional government." The questionnaires will be distributed after June 9.—Reuter.

## Truman Marches In Parade

Kansas City, June 7.  
President Truman today marched once more at the head of the field artillery battery he led in World War I.

The Chief Executive received an ovation from an estimated 50,000 Kansas City onlookers as he rode at the head of the 35th Division parade, flanked by 40 marching members of his old battery.

Then a mile from the Liberty Memorial shaft where he was scheduled to review the marching units, he stepped from his car to the surprise of secret service men—and for the last mile, he marched at the head of his outfit.—United Press.

#### PALESTINE DAY

New Delhi, June 7.  
The All-India Muslim League today called on Moslems throughout India to observe "Palestine Day" on June 17 in conjunction with Moslems throughout the world.

In view of the disturbed conditions in the country, Moslems are enjoined however to observe the day by praying in mosques for the success of the Arabs in Palestine, and not to break prohibitory orders by holding public meetings or processions.—Reuter.

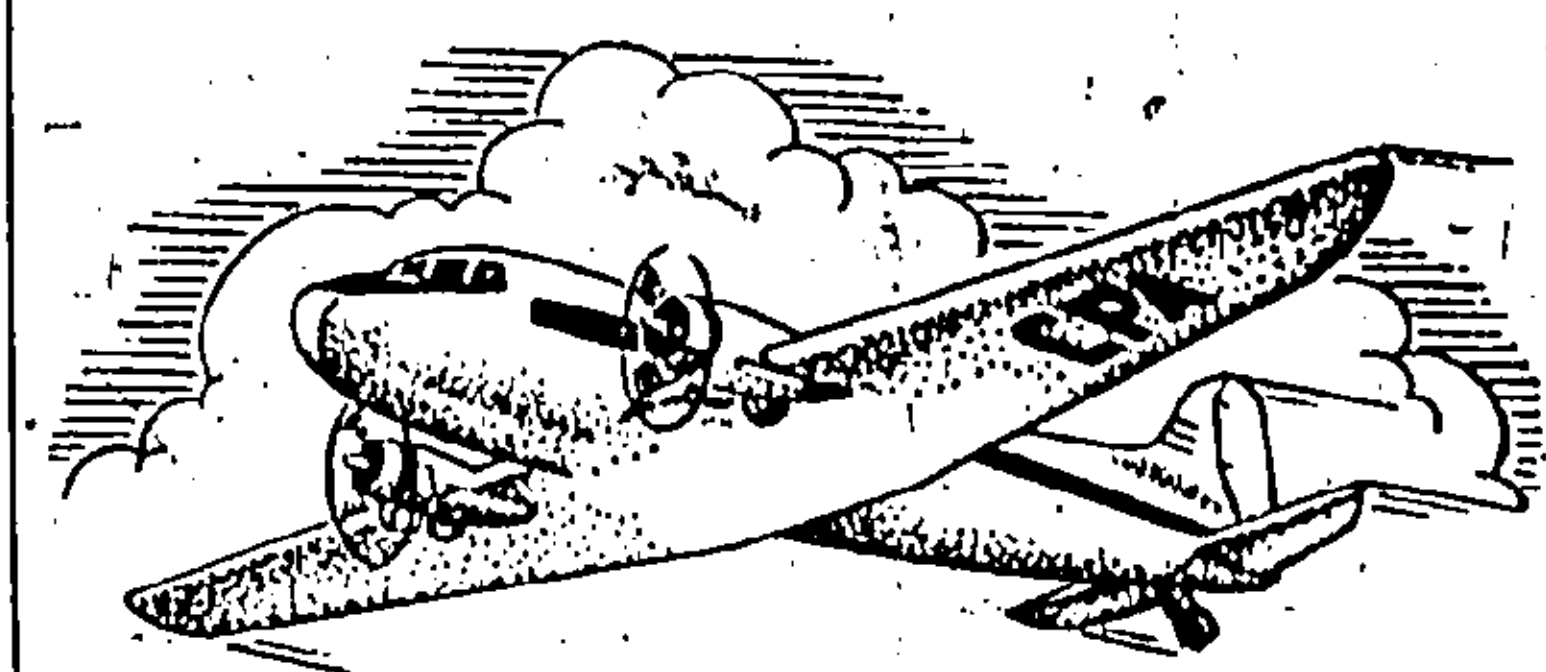
#### PLANE MISSING

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7.  
The Naval Air Station here sent out a rescue plane to search for an unidentified Navy plane which ordered its crew to prepare for an emergency landing in the ocean north of Savannah, Ga., today.—United Press.

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#### FRONTIER FIXED

Paris, June 7.  
The present frontier between Ethiopia and French Somaliland has been officially fixed by an exchange of letters between the French Minister at Addis Ababa and the Ethiopian Government after a mixed frontier commission had reported.—Reuter.



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## CALL TO WORKERS

Moscow, June 8.  
"Pravda" today called on the working classes of Europe to band together to defeat Rightist and bourgeois political parties. In a lengthy article by Boris Ponomarev, the Communist Party organ said:

"As a result of advances in the masses, the Communists and Social Democrats have received enormous prestige in an overwhelming majority of European countries."

"The Communists, faithful followers of the unity of the workers' movement and democratic forces, have proposed as a necessary condition in the struggle with reaction the creation of a bloc of anti-Fascist parties to achieve victory at elections and form coalition Governments."

"In many countries, primarily Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Czechoslovakia, the Social Democrats and peasant parties have followed this path and are actively co-operating with the Communists and large scale democratic organizations are being successfully realized."

#### Bourgeois Reaction

"In Britain and Norway labour Governments are in power; Sweden and Social Democrats have existed for over 10 years. In France, Belgium, Austria and a number of others the Social Democrats occupy important posts in the Government.... only the Soviet Union freed the peoples of western Europe and returned to them their democratic freedoms."

"These lessons cannot be cast aside. They cannot be forgotten."

"Pravda" said only in the struggle against "bourgeois reaction" was most important. It said: "Bourgeois reaction in a majority of European countries does not at present have sufficient force, strength nor opportunity to oppose the working classes of united."

Attacking what it called "monopoly capitalism," "Pravda" said: "It can give the masses nothing but endless wars, constantly repeating economic crises and uncertainty."—Associated Press.

#### Quislings To Die

Zagreb, June 7.  
Sladko Kvaternik, former War Minister and Commander in Chief of the armed forces of the independent "Quisling" Croat Government, was sentenced to death by shooting by a Croat State court today.

Dr. Cosak, former Croat Finance Minister and envoy to Berlin, Dr. Alajbegovich, former Croat Army Minister, and Ivan Percevic, former chief of the "Quisling" War Office, were also sentenced to death by shooting.

Siegfried Krashe, former German envoy to Croatia, was sentenced to death by hanging.—Reuter.

## London Dearer Than New York

London, June 7.  
The United Press went shopping today and found that a dollar's worth of food, clothing or furniture in New York costs \$1.37 in London.

Armed with current copies of New York newspaper advertisements, correspondents set out to price item by item goods offered in display ads. No deliberate selection of goods was made and as many items as were available in London shops duplicating as closely as possible those to be had in New York, were priced.

When the prices were toted up the London average was 37 percent more than in New York.

Sainsbury's, one of London's largest chain grocers, provided most of the prices used to compare food costs with those listed in weekend advertisements of A and P, the large American supermarket chain. The result surprised even Londoners, who believed their carefully controlled and subsidized prices were cheaper than in the United States.

It was found that a dollar's worth of food in New York costs \$1.16 in London.

R. H. Blake, an official of Selfridge's, an American-founded London department store, threw up his hands at the prospect of matching American prices.

Item after item of women's clothing advertisements Mr. Blake found to be unobtainable. But when he finished, his prices for comparatively close copies of apparel offered in the United States showed that a dollar's worth of woman's clothing in New York cost \$1.49 in London.

Selfridge's could match but little of the furniture available in New York ads. Its buyers pointed out that it is difficult to compare prices on furniture of which the specifications were not known. But taking the least expensive of every type that could be matched approximately, it was found that a dollar's worth of furniture in New York costs \$1.33 in London.—United Press.



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Manilla/Singapore/  
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# WORLD TRADE WITH JAPAN

## Plan To Work Within Two Months?

### Tito Woos Rumanian Premier

Belgrade, June 8.  
Speeches and newspaper comment with which Prime Minister Petru Groza of Rumania was greeted on his arrival here on Saturday on "a visit of friendship," clearly indicated that he is receiving a bid to bring Rumania within the framework of the "Slav bloc."  
For the first time in their history there may be a possibility of cooperation economically, politically and culturally between Yugoslavia and Rumania.  
Racially and in language the two countries have never before found any basis for friendly cooperation.  
Both Marshal Tito and Groza expressed a desire to bring their two governments into what they called "complete understanding of the aims of the democratic peoples in the Danube Basin and the Balkans." Associated Press.

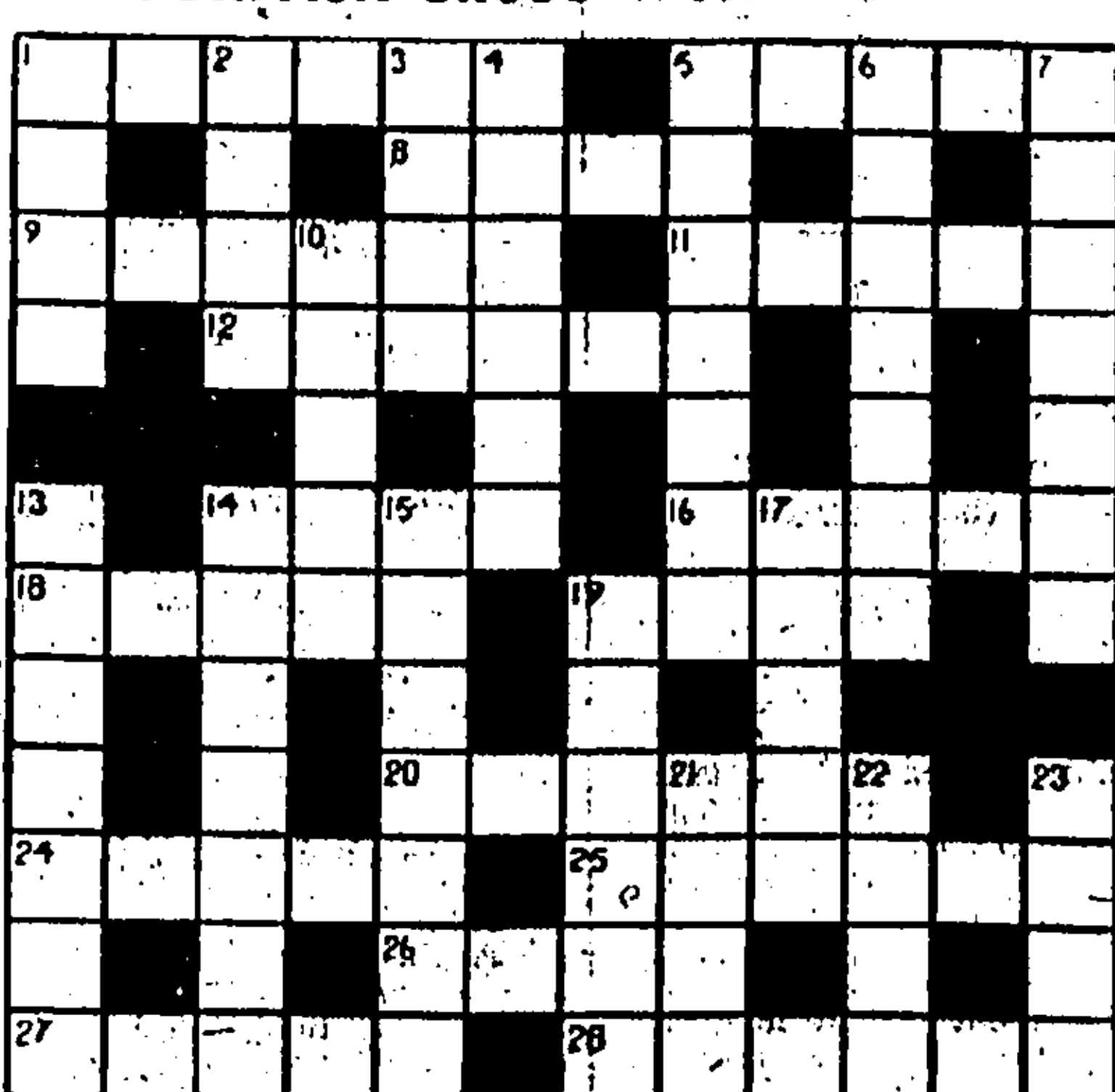
### Talks On Indonesia

The Hague, June 7.  
The departure of the United States of Dr. N. Hirschfeld and Dr. H. L. K. Van Vredenburg, adviser to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and head of the department for political affairs, respectively, has caused considerable speculation here.  
The Hague newspaper "Nieuwe Courant," which reported the officials' departure to the United States, says that the object of their journey is to depict the difficulties in which the Dutch find themselves in the Indonesian Republic, and to obtain promises of support should the Netherlands try to realise the Lingardjati agreement in another way. Reuter.

### New Trade Agreement

The Hague, June 7.  
Bulgaria will be able to place shipbuilding orders in the Netherlands under the Dutch-Bulgarian trade agreement, once it is ratified.  
The agreement was signed in Paris on June 4, and will make available to Holland, Bulgarian wood, bauxite, pyrites, oil, mica, tobacco and fruit pulp. In return, Bulgaria will get radios, medical supplies, chemical products, rubber and other commodities.  
The agreement is to run for one year. Reuter.

### A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



#### Clues Across

1. Dog.
2. Indefinite.
3. Grant.
4. Pertaining to the teeth.
5. Din.
6. Straight-forward.
7. Worry.
8. Extent.
9. Experiment.
10. Mass of ice.
11. Highly pleased.
12. Applied.
13. Serene.
14. Behind time.
15. Vigorous.
16. Blacksmith's shop.

#### Clues Down

1. Fashion.
2. Teg.
3. Wound.
4. Choose.
5. Dare.
6. Piloting.
7. Came into view.
8. Ornamental.
9. Head-dress.
10. Unemo.
11. Digits.
12. Advanced.
13. In years.
14. Equipped with weapons.
15. Brags.
16. Abound.
17. Crazy.
18. Galsney.

#### Saturday's Crossword

Across:—1. Sinks; 4. Editor; 8. Laggard; 10. Arras; 12. Verger; 14. Diocese; 17. Pops; 19. Edgewood; 20. Deplor; 22. Rail; 23. Twisted; 27. Halted; 28. Award; 30. Depart; 31. Swells; 32. Later.

Down:—1. Solid; 2. Negro; 3. Slave; 5. Drag; 6. Terror; 11. Blaked; 9. Decent; 11. Hopes; 13. Renewed; 15. Idea; 16. Collar; 18. Seize; 20. Droned; 31. Pirate; 32. Ideal; 25. Trait; 26. Deter; 28. Idol.

## Details Within Few Days

Washington, June 8.

The Allies appear on the eve of a definite move to reopen war-torn Japan to world trade and the beginning of economic self-sufficiency. The long discussed programme to get Japanese industry and commerce moving again on a global basis is expected to be working again in two months.

Prime objective is to give the Japanese people encouraging help in their efforts to support themselves and to lighten the financial burden of occupation on the Allies, principally the United States.

The War, State, Commerce and Treasury Departments and other branches of the government have completed plans with General Douglas MacArthur for trade revival.

"Obviously, it cannot be a complete return to private trade," says Lieutenant General George Eberle, who headed an American group which has just returned from Japan. "But it is a big step in that direction."

The Allies are expected to announce details of the plan within a few days.

### Prime Objectives

Just what nations will be permitted to participate and to what extent are expected to be among the things determined. It can be said that those nations which can contribute most to the objectives of the occupation may be expected to receive first consideration in the trade revival.

Prime objectives are getting needed raw materials into Japan and exports to those who can use what the Empire can produce and pay for them in money or materials that will further still Japan's comeback. United States firms interested in buying or selling in Japan long have been wanting to get their representatives back on Japanese soil.

### U.S. Predominant

Obviously the United States will play a prominent part in the scheduled reopening of the Empire. From what other nations the commercial men will come remains to be decided. But the United States will have no monopoly.  
Leaders from the designated nations will be acceptable to General MacArthur is another important factor. Now one or two hotels in every major Japanese city are expected to set aside for commercial visitors for limited times.

This hoped-for Japanese trade revival should go far toward solving Allied problems concerning the Empire. Coupled with the gradual economic solution of the reparations problem, it marks the greatest Allied progress with regard to Japan since Tokyo surrendered. Associated Press.

New York, June 8.  
Columbia University, saying that it expects the resumption

### TOTAL LOSS

Bangkok, June 7.  
The Greek freighter, M. Xilas, of 5,118 tons, blazing in harbor here since Wednesday, is to be towed out to sink in shallow waters. The fire destroyed the vessel's 4,518 tons of rice cargo. Reuter.

## Economic Talks In Montreux End

Montreux, June 7.

The closing session of the International Chamber of Commerce today heard speeches by the retiring president, Winthrop Aldrich, and his successor, Arthur Guinness.

It adopted resolutions to be submitted to the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Trade and Unemployment Conference in Geneva.

Aldrich said that he hoped the resolutions would be considered by the Council and the Trade Conference.

Guinness defined the aims of the ICC as "close and loyal collaboration with the Economic and Social Council and all other special agencies of the United Nations."

The resolutions included:  
1. "Everything in human power" should be done to prevent world depression.  
2. The Economic and Social Council should "show speed and consideration in its dealings with economic and social problems of the hour."  
3. Expressed need for an International Trade Organization.  
4. Demanded economic activities be better harmonized with social needs.  
5. Expressed the ICC conviction that the "attainment of a higher standard of living, which represents social obligations as well as an economic objective, can better be ensured by private enterprise within the framework of a public policy than by the expansion of direct activity of the state."—United Press.

### POLITICS IN MALAYA

Kuala Lumpur, June 7.  
Jon Thivy, addressing the opening session of the first annual conference of the Malayan Indian Congress of which he is president, today advocated an "opposition front" embracing all races and support for progressive elements in Malayan politics.

Referring to Malayan citizenship, Thivy said that Indians who wished to become citizens of Malaya would do so on the basis of single nationality. Reuter.

### ALEXANDRIA BULLION

Alexandria, June 7.  
Gold, per "dixième" 136½; silver, Egyptian pound 440; Sovereign 403; Turkish pound 330; Napoleon 330; Dollar (piece de cinq) 440; Silver (plastre) per kilogram 840.—Reuter.

### ZURICH FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Zurich, June 7.  
Zurich on London 27.35; New York 4.20; Paris 8.02; Brussels 0.87; Amsterdam 102.30; Lisbon 15.42; Buenos Aires 140.00; Stockholm 110.02; Madrid 29.70.—Reuter.

## British Newsmen Object

Prague, June 7.

Mr. J. E. Jay, President of the British National Union of Journalists, said here today that there were "dangers ahead" of the international journalists organization which ended its congress here today after an all-night session, in which the British and American delegates strongly protested against the "official tactics and ideological issues" being brought into the organization.

The "National Union of Journalists" has been a good friend of internationalism and is anxious to further the movement begun in London when the wartime international organization was resuscitated, Mr. Jay told Reuter.

"If however the congress is to become a forum and battleground of political ideologies, we may reluctantly be obliged to recognize that the building up of a worldwide organization of journalists is impossible."

Both Mr. Jay and Mr. C. J. Rindock, General Secretary of the National Union of Journalists, spoke during the closing session of the possible need for reconsidering the British union's relationship with the international organization. Reuter.

## Norway Honours Britons

Oslo, June 8.

King Haakon decorated Admiral Sir John Cunningham, the British First Sea Lord, with the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Olav in a ceremony on board H. M. Aircraft Carrier "Vengeance" today.

The ceremony took place on the seventh anniversary of the King's departure from Norway for Britain on board HMS Devonshire under the command of Admiral Cunningham.

Other British officers decorated were Captain J. A. Miller, who received the Order of St. Olav, and Petty Officer Francis Chelcutt, who received King Haakon's Liberty Medal.

Vengeance is escorted by two destroyers, Shyls and Cadiz. Associated Press.

### MILK SHIPMENT TO JAPAN

Seattle, June 8.  
The Seattle Port of Embarkation said that 11,340 barrels of dried milk left for Japan on board the freighter Henry Stephens, the first of such shipments from this port.

The milk will be used in a Japanese civilian feeding programme. The second cargo will be sent to Japan on June 25 on board the freighter Island Mail. Associated Press.

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Bombay, June 7.  
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Shanghai, June 8.

The association of the families of arrested students told a press conference today that they have not decided yet whether or not to press legal action to effect the release of the students held in Communist jails.

They have ended on Mayor K. C. Wu and demanded the immediate release of the students or the publication of evidence justifying their detention. They told reporters that the Mayor offered them three alternatives:

1. The students must be detained for a period of re-education, with those not seriously implicated being released after the forthcoming final examinations and the rest being set free in two or three months.
2. That they invoke habeas corpus, after which the students will be prosecuted in court.
3. That evidence be made public and those proved to be Red agents be sent to Communist-held areas.

They denied the alleged statement by the Mayor that the families had consented to the

Nottingham, June 7.  
 A record-breaking third wicket partnership of 319 in four hours between Alan Melville, who was 183 not out, and Dudley Nourse, out for 149, enabled South Africa to score 376 for three wickets against England by the close of play today in the first Test match of South Africa's present tour.

The visitors had piled up 203 runs for the loss of only two wickets at the tea interval.

The third wicket stand was the highest for South Africa in any Test match, their previous highest being 200 by Jack Siedle and Bruce Mitchell in Cape Town in the 1930-31 series.

The previous best for any wicket in the England v. South Africa Tests was 280 by Paul Gibbs and Bill Edrich for England at Durban in the 1938-39 Tests.

Melville and Nourse continued to punish the ragged England attack after the tea interval to-day and runs came so quickly that the partnership reached 200 in 150 minutes.

**100 Runs An Hour**

Melville completed his century in 225 minutes, having then hit one six and seven fours. Nourse

continued detention of students and said that Wu declined to divulge the place of detention of their relatives which they said the Mayor told them is "in confidence."—United Press.

**Premier Of Hungary's Statement**

Budapest, June 7.

The New Hungarian Premier, Lajos Dinnyes, said in a statement to a foreign press conference today that "nobody can withdraw the right from us or object to our intention to develop the closest collaboration with Soviet Russia."

Replying to a United Press correspondent's question on what Hungary's attitude would be if the case is submitted to the United Nations, Dinnyes said, "The Hungarian Government would not keep any secrets whatever and would answer every question before the United Nations Organization as well."

Dinnyes added in a prepared statement, "The Hungarian Government invariably holds on to its opinion that it will keep up the closest collaboration with all democratic powers—the United States, Britain and first of all with Soviet Russia. Nobody can withdraw the right from us to build up the most friendly relations with our neighbours and no one can object to our intentions to develop the closest collaboration with Soviet Russia as our neighbouring country."

The prepared statement said, "As for the dissident Ministers abroad we must make some dis-

crimination among them. Paul Auer, former Minister to Paris, resigned formally and did not make impossible his eventual return to Hungary. The case of Ferenc Gordon is much sadder and he will not represent Hungary in Switzerland any more."

Dinnyes said, "It is very hard to characterize the attitude of Bela Adorjasi-Kasnyai, our Minister in Ankara. His leaving his post is not a political but a criminal question as he took away the cash of the Legation."

Dinnyes, replying to a question, said, "The crisis was brought about by the revolt of the majority of Smallholders against the dictatorial tactics of Nagy and Varga. At no time did Nagy offer to refute or answer charges against him now under consideration by the public prosecutor."

Dinnyes said he favoured a new election, but added, "The new elections cannot be held before early autumn."—United Press.

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London, June 7.

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Marshall led until the last 50 yards when Harris sped past him to complete the last furlong in 12.6 seconds, which was the fastest furlong of the day. Lew Pond beat Tommy Godwin for third place.—Reuter.

Nanking, June 8.

The Taiwan People's Assembly and National Assembly delegates today sent a telegram to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek urging him to oppose the Japanese request for joint control of the Ryukyu Islands and immigration rights to Taiwan.—United Press.

any's match was 17,000.

The scoreboard at the close of play read:

**SOUTH AFRICA****1st Innings**

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K.G. Viljoen, lbw. b.	10
Edrich, not out	10
A.D. Nourse, b. Hollies	149
O.C. Dawson, not out	3
Extras	17

Total (for 3 wickets) 376

—Reuter.

**TERMS FOR PEACE IN INDO-CHINA**

Saigon, June 7.

Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Government, today expressed a belief that "the resumption" of negotiations between the French and the Viet Nam Nationalists—which have been broken off at present—would be facilitated if the French Government made a fresh and clear declaration regarding Viet Nam in the same way as the British did for India and Burma."

Replying to a special questionnaire by Reuter sent him by special courier, Dr. Ho Chi Minh declared: "The Viet Nam problem is not a domestic affair of France and we will bring our problem before the United Nations Assembly when necessary."

Of the attitude of the Big Powers to Viet Nam, he said: "China is brotherlike, America is friendly and the British perhaps neutral."

"Recognition of Viet Nam unity and independence are our minimum terms and conditions for peace," he said. "By unity I mean the formation of Cochinchina, Annam and Tonkin into a single unitary type of government which each country will have autonomous governments controlled by and be responsible to a central government."

Dr. Ho Chi Minh explained his conception of independence as "the Viet Nam people's right to manage their affairs without foreign assistance."

**Never Again**

He stated that the Viet Nam Government would not agree to form a common government with only Annam and Tonkin, leaving the Cochinchina incorporation to be decided later by referendum. "We accepted that arrangement once before, but never again. Our compatriots in Cochinchina, having made supreme sacrifices for the reattachment of Cochinchina to the Fatherland, cannot be betrayed by us," he declared.

He dismissed as "a mere pretext" the French contention that settlement with him would mean giving Russia a foothold in Viet Nam. "Soviet Russia did not exist before 1916, but French domination of Viet Nam has been a fact for more than 80 years," he said. "Ho Chi Minh may be a Fascist or a follower of Confucius, but the Viet Nam Government comprises representatives of all political parties as well as non-party leaders."

**Desires Peace**

Describing as "quite false" the French delegation's claims that he "provoked the present hostilities," the Viet Nam President said: "The Viet Nam Government ardently desires peace in proof whereof we have abolished the Supreme Committee of Resistance, reorganised the Government of National Reconstruction, and just initiated a three-year reconstruction plan for Viet Nam."

He reiterated that the Viet world must rally in order to

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